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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1879.

For Sale.

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PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL.

LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 8, Clement's Lane, Combard Street, GBORGE STREET & Co., 30, Cornhill. Gondon & Gorch, Ludgate Circus, E. C. BATES, HENDY & Co., 4. Old Jewry, E.C. SAMUEL DEACON & Co., 150 & 154, Leadenhall

PARIS AND EUROPE:-Leon DE ROSNY, 19, Rue Monsieur, Paris. NEW YORK:-ANDREW WIND, 188, Nas-

sau Street. AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW ZEALAND :- GORDON & GOTCH, Mel-

bourne and Sydney. SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports generally :- BEAR & BLACK, San Fran-

CIECO. SINGAPORE AND STRAITS:-SAYLE & Co., Square, Singapore. C. HEINSZEN & Co., Manila.

CHINA:- Macao, Messrs A. A. DE MELLO Sucatow, CAMPBREL & Co. Amoy, WILBON, NICHOLLS & Co. Foochow, HEDGE & Co. Shanghai. LAME, CRAWFORD & Co., and KELLY & WALSH. Yokohama, LANE, CRAW-FORD & Co.

### Banks.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL, ..... 5,000,000 Dollars. 

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-W. H. FORBES, Esq. Deputy Chairman-Hon. W. KESWICK.

E. R. BELILIOS, Eaq. | WILHELM REINERS, H. L. DALRYMPLE, H. Hoppius, Esq. A. McIVER, Esq.

F. D. SASSOON, Eaq. W. S. YOUNG, Esq. CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong,.....Thomas Jackson, Esq.

Shanghai,..... Ewen Cameron, Esq. LONDON BANKERS. - London and County Bank.

MANAGER.

HONGKONG.

INTEREST ALLOWED. N Current Deposit Account at the rate

of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily balance. For Fixed Deposits :-

For 3 months, 3 per cent, per annum. 4 per cent. ,, ,, ,, 12 5 per cent. ... 72

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.

Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON.

Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation,

No. 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, August 16, 1879.

NOTICE.

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION

TTHE AGENCY of this BANK at Foo-CHOW will be CLOSED and WITH-DRAWN from 1st July next,

OURRENT DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS and FIXED DEPOSIT RECEIPTS will be PAID there AT ONUE with INTEREST to Date, or transferred to this Branch at the Exchange of the Day at the option of Constituents.

GEO. O. SCOTT,

p. Manager. Oriental Bank Corporation, Hongkong, May 28, 1879.

COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS (Incorporated 7th & 18th March, 1848.)

DECOGNISED by the International CONVENTION OF 30TH APRIL, 1862.

CAPITAL FULLY PAID-UP.....£3,200,000. RESERVE FUND...... £800,000

HEAD OFFICE-14, RUE BERGERE, - PARIS.

AGENCIES and BRANCHES at:

BOURBON, SAN FRANCISCO, LONDON. MARSETLLES, BOMBAY, Hongkong, LYONE, PANKOW, CALCUTTA, NANTES, SHANGHAI, FOODHOW.

LONDON BANKERS: THE BANK OF ENGLAND. THE UNION BANK OF LONDON.

The Hongkong Agency receives Fixed Deposits on Terms to be ascertained on application, grants Drafts and Credits on all parts of the World, and transacts every description of Banking Exchange Business.

E. G. VOUILLEMONT, Manager, Shanghai. Hongkong, May 20, 1879,

Banks.

allowed on FIXED DEPOSITS :-For 12 months, 5 per cent, per annum. 4 per cent, ,, ,, 2 per cent. ;,

Hongkong, May 31, 1879.

CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUS-TRALIA, AND CHINA.

CAPITAL,....£800 000. RESERVE FUND ......£150,000.

Bankers. THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

THE BANK'S BRANCH in Hongkong grants Drafts on London and the Chief Commercial places in Europe and the East; buys and receives for collection Bills of Exchange, and conducts all kinds of Banking and Exchange Business.

On CURBENT ACCOUNTS, 2 per cent. per annum on the daily balance.

For 3 months, 3 per cent. per annum. 4 per cent, 5 per cent.

### Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

VAUGHAN WETTON will CONDUCT authority to Sign my name R. G. ALFORD,

1st August, 1879.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP Co.

THE Authority to Sign Bills of Lading L by this Company's Steamers, granted to Mr. J. J. HOWARD, is hereby revoked, and Mr. C. L. GORHAM is authorized to Sign until further notice.

RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, July 10, 1879.

COMMISSION AGENT. All GOODS intrusted for SALE will be fully covered by FIRE INSURANCE.

Hongkong, July 1, 1879.

for Sale.

## F. KLAMPERMEYER,

DEGS to inform the Public that he has commenced Business, as a CAFE and RESTAURANT Keeper, and will endeavour to the best of his ability to give satisfaction to those who kindly give him their Patronage. GERMAN SAUSAGES of all Kinds can

and of the Best Quality. ICE CREAM at all Times in readiness. and can be supplied to Parties, &c.

Hongkong, August 4, 1879.

TAX American Bark "ANTIOOH" (JUST ARRIVED). 1, 2, 3 and 4 inch OBEGON PINE LUMBER SPARS. 7 to 18 inches (in Slings) 40 to 80 ft, long

L. MALLORY, Hongkong Timber Yard, (Wanchai).

Hongkong, August 8, 1879.

FOR SALE.

TEUVE CLIQUOT PONSARDIN. Dry CHAMPAGNE (England) in Cases of...... 1 doz. Quarts. Apply to

Agents,

Hongkong, August 13, 1879.

CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LONDON & CHINA.

(Incorporated by Royal Charter.)

THE following Rates of Interest are

Manager.

H. H. NELSON,

THE CITY BANK.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND.

RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DE-

ON FIXED DEPOSITS.

TURING my temporary absence the Colony Mr ERNEST my Business, for which purpose he holds

Surveyor, &c. 16, Queen's Road Central,

NOTICE.

Agents,

NOTIOE.

THE Undersigned has established himself at the Premises formerly occupied by LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co., Peddar's Wharf, as

AUCTIONEER, APPRAISER AND

G. R. LAMMERT,

136, QUEEN'S ROAD,

be made to Order at the shortest notice.

F. KLAMPERMEYER, Proprietor.

FOR SALE.

19 to 24 , (at Partners) 80 to 96 ft. ,,

SANDER & Co.,

ACME FILES, and AMBERG'S INDEXICON FILES, the latest improve-

EXTRA FINEST ISIGNY BUTTER, New Season's Packing, L. C. & Co.'s Own Brand.

LAWN\_TENNIS. HAMS. REP NOTE PAPER and ENVELOPES. TRAVELLING INKSTANDS, Secure. BEZIQUE SETS. DEXTER PLAYING CARDS. AGONIC VISITING CARDS. HORSE CLIPPERS.

ments for Office use.

SPARKLING SAUMUR, a really Good Dry Champagne at a Moderate Price, Quarts \$10 and \$11, Pints \$11.50 and \$12.50 per case. RUINART PERE & FILS' CHAMPAGNE, \$10 per case. SPARKLING BURGUNDY, RECOMMENDED BY THE MEDICAL

Finest FRENCH PLUMS. DRY MANZANILLA SHERRIES. RED HEART RUM. Specially Selected Scoron WHISKY. ANGOSTURA BITTERS.

MORLEY'S HOSIERY.

WALKING STICKS, well selected.

New-Portable.

MACRIE'S EXCHANGE TABLES.

RECEN

THE New Shapes in HATS.

BOXES.

LETTER SCALES.

SACCONE'S SHERRIES. BORDEAUX CLARETS from \$4 per dozen. RACQUET and TENNIS SHOES. WIRE MATTRESSES. UMBRELLAS.

THE MULTIPLEX COPIER, a new and most valuable Invention. CUMSHAW MIXTURE TEA (a five catty Box delivered at any address in the United Kingdom for \$8).

> PARISIAN SHIRTS. CALDECOTT'S CHILDREN'S PICTURE BOOKS. New NOVELS. WORKS OF REFERENCE. GOLDEN CLOUD TOBACCO.

> > LANE, CRAWFORD &

For Sale.

Hongkong, August 6, 1879.

FOR SALE. THÉOPHILE ROEDERER & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE,

awarded the

GOLD MEDAL AT THE PARIS EXHIBITION. DRY VERZENAY MOUSSEUX: Pints.....\$18 ., of 2 doz.

MEYER & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, August 21, 1879. FOR SALE.

THE Undersigned offers for SALE at moderate Prices, an Invoice of PRESERVED MEATS from the SYDNEY

PRESERVED MEAT COMPANY, Comprising: Boiled Beef and Mutton, Corned Beef and Soup and Bouillí in 6-lb. Tins, Ox-tongues, Spiced, Corned and Seasoned Beef, Roast and Corned Mutton, Sheep-tongues, Real Turtle Soup, Assorted Soups, Sheep's head, Compressed Meats, Brawn and Ox-tongues, etc., in 2-lb. Tins.

A Small Invoice of Superior Red and White AUSTRALIAN GROWN WINE viz: MURRAY VALLEY and WYND-HAM WINES, comprising: Tokay, Verdillo, Muscat, Claret, Madeira, Sheraz, Reisling Burgundy, Hermitage, Pineau in

Quarts and Pints. (From Bordeaux), CHATEAU DE FRAUDS, a Superior Breakfast Claret at \$5 per Case. A few Cases of LAFATTE.

G. R. LAMMERT. Hongkong, July 17, 1879.

FOR SALE. TULES MUMM & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE, in Quarts and Pints.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, May 26, 1879.

Intimations.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL. HE Undersigned begs to inform his Customers and the Public that he has REMOVED to No. 95, Queen's ROAD CENTRAL. Same Address as before the fire. TUNG OHEONG, Tailor.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Hongkong, August 20, 1879.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND declared for the Half-Year ending 30th June last, at the Rate of (£1) ONE POUND STERLING. per Share of \$125, is PAYABLE on and after MONDAY, the 18th Current, at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants. By Order of the Court of Directors,

DENTAL NOTICE.

Hongkong, August 16, 1879.

T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager.

TR. ROGERS will visit SHANGHAI during the Summer Months, leaving Honekone on the 1st of April next, and returning about 1st November. Hongkong, February 10, 1879.



NOTICE.

ESSEES of LOTS on the British Settlement of SHAMEEN, Canton, are hereby requested to pay the Amounts due on their Several Lots as ANNUAL GROUNI RENT into H. M. Consulate on or before

the 4th September, 1879. All Lots on which Ground Rent has not been paid on the 4th September next will be liable to be re-entered upon by H. M.'s Government.

H. F. HANCE, H. M. Consul,

Trustee.

H. M. Consulate, Canton, August 14, 1879.

FINAL DIVIDEND of \$1.00 per cent. will be PAID at Amoy on the 25th instant at the Office of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China. Debts not proved before the 20th instant will be excluded from the dividend. F. CHOMLEY,

DODD & CO.'S ESTATE.

H. ABINDROTH, Inspectors. Amoy, 12th August, 1879.

EDMOND PYE,

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING I of SHAKEHOLDERS will be Held in the Offices of the Company, CLUB CHAMBERS, on WEDNESDAY, 3rd September, 1879, at 3 p.m., for the purpose of Receiving the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to

30th June, 1879. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from August 20th to September 3rd, both days included.

D. GILLIES, Secretary. Hongkong, August 16, 1879.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

PANY, LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1878, AND TO THE 30TH JUNE, 1879.

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Com-D PANY are requested to Furnish the Undersigned with a LIST of their CONTRI-BUTIONS from the 1st January, 1878, to the 30th June, 1879, in Order that the Portion of the NET PROFITS to be Reserved for CONTRIBUTORS may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 31st CUTOBER NEXT will be adjusted by the Company, and no Claims, or Alterations will be subsequently admitted.

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary. Hongkong, August 2, 1879.

NOTICE.

TROM the 1sr or October, DR EASTLACKE will receive bis PATIENTS at bis new DENTAL ROOMS, No. 50, QUEER'S ROAD CENTRAL, over the MEDICAL HALL. Hongkong, September 28, 1878.

inumations.

G. FALCONER & Co., WATCH AND CHRONOMETER MANUFACTURERS,

JEWELLERS. NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS, CHARTS AND BOOKS. 46, Queen's Road Central.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COM-

Hongkong, August 20, 1879.

ary 1st to June 30th 1879; in Order that the DISTRIBUTION of the Portion of PRO. FITS Reserved for CONTRIBUTORS may be arranged. Returns not rend-red prior to October 31st next, will be adjust ed by the Company and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently admitted.

General Managers. Hongkong, July 24, 1879.

Steamers.

FOR HOIHOW. The Steamship "ATALANT 4," G. PETERSEN, Master, will be despatched as above on

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steamship The Steamship
"KWANGTUNG,"
Captain ABBOTT, will be despatched for the above Ports

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, August 20, 1879.

FOR PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE, Taking Cargo and Passengers at through

Zealand Ports, TASMANIA, NEW CALEDONIA & FIJI The Chartered Steamer "OLAF." Andresen, Commander, will be despatched as above on

Hongkong, August 19, 1879.

SATURDAY, the 30th Instant, at Noon,

NEY AND MELBOURNE.

FOR SINGAPORE, BRIBANE, SYD. NEY AND MELBOURNE. (Calling off the usual Coast Ports, and taking through Cargo and Passengers

Hongkong, August 20, 1879.

for New Zealand.) The Eastern and Australian Mail Steam Co's Steamer " BOWEN," Captain MILLER, will be despatched as above on or about the 7th September.

Hongkong, August 21, 1879. OCCIDENTAL & ORIENTAL S. S. COMPANY.

GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

NOTICE.

The Steamship "OUE ANIO," Captain J. METCALFE, will be despatched hence LONDON via SUEZ UANAL on or about October 20th, 1879. FIRST-CLASS FARE to LONDON, \$300.

For Freight or Passage, apply to the AGENOY of the Company, No. 37, Queen's Road Central. H. M. BLANCHARD, Acting Agent.

Hongkong, August 22, 1879.

Sailing Vessels.

shipping.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark "JAS."A. BORLAND,"

for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, August 21, 1879.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark " ADEL IDE NORRIS," W. A. WOODWARD, Master, will load here for the above Port,

and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to: VOGEL & Co.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 American Bark " ANTI OH." A. WEEKS, Muster, will load here for the above Port, and

For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co.

will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to

have quick despatch.

Hongkong, August 20, 1879. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark "F. P. LIT HFIELD," Captain Spalding, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, August 8, 1879.

FOR LONDON. The 3/3 L.I.I. Russian Bark "KALAJA," J. Ross, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, July 26, 1879. FOR HAMBURG.

The A 1 British Bark
"EDW ARD BARROW,"
Rich, Master will load here
for above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, July 21, 1879. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. The A 1 British Bark "ORANGE GROVE," Capt. LongMode, shortly due, will lead here, for the above

The A 1 British Sark

Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, July 15, 1879. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 American Ship "VIGILANT," Captain Ross, will load here for the above Port, and will

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, July 16, 1879.

FOR NEW YORK.

The 3/3 L. I I. American Ship

have quick despatch.

C. O. CARTER, Master.
For Freight, apply to "MONTE ROSA," For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co.

Hongkong, July 3, 1879.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

TO BE SOLD by PUBLIC AUC. TION, shortly, on a day to be hereafter named, unless previously disposed of by private contract,-

THE HONGKONG DISTILLERY. Situate at East Point, Hongkong, now in Complete Working Order, and Capable of Distilling upwards of 2,000 Gallons daily. The Property is of a most valuable nature, comprising THREE PIECES of GROUND close to the water, viz:-Inland Lots Nos. 749, 781 and 782, with the Substantially Built DWELLING HOUSE and BUSINESS PRE-MISES, erected specially for the purpose only a few years since, together with the MACHINERY, ENGINES, STILLS, VATS, STOCK, and TRADE FURNITURE and FIT.

For further Particulars, apply to Messrs SHARP, TOLLER, and JOHNSON, Solicitors, Supreme Court House,

Hongkong,

Hongkong, Merch 5, 1879,

ARTISTS' COLOURS and COLOUR BRASS and IRON BEDSTEADS. PANY, LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR NURSERY KETTLES and STANDS, 1878, AND THE FIRST 6 MONTHS BATH SPONGES. or 1879. "YOU DIRTY BOY!" CHAREHOLDER3 in the above Com-PANY are requested to Furnish the Undersigned with a List of their CoxtRI-Hougkong, August 20, 1879. BUTIONS for the YEAR ending December 31st PROFESSION FOR INVALIDS. 1878, and for the Six Months from Janu-

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Shipping.

SUNDAY, the 24th Instant, at 6 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to MEYER & Co. Hongkong, August 21, 1879.

on SUNDAY, the 24th last., at 10 a.m.

AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY.

rates for all Australasian and New

instead of as previously notified. GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. FOR COOKTOWN, BRISBANE, SYD.

Mail Steam "BRISBANE,"

Captain J. A. REDDELL, will

con or about the 80th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

The Eastern and Australian

Malls.



STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MED TERRANEAN PORTS, SOUTH-AMPTON, AND LONDON;

BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship BOKHARA, Captain Anderson, will leave this on TUESDAY, the 26th August, at Noon.

For further Particulars, apply to A. McIVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, August 14, 1879.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA. POINT DE GALLE. ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES;

BOMBAY, MAHE, ST. DENIS, AND PORT LOUIS.

ON TUESDAY, the 2nd September 1879, at Noon, the Company's S. PEIHO, Commandant PASQUALINI, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above

places: Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

Shipping Orders will be granted until Noon. Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 1st September, 1879. (Parcels are not

to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are required. For further particulars, apply at the

Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, August 20, 1879.

## Occidental & Oriental Steam Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE, IN COMMECTION WITH THE CENTRAL

UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES

ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

THE S. S. BELGIC will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohama, on THURSDAY, September 11th, 1879, at 3 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers to Japan, the United States, Mexico, Central and South America, and Europe. Connection is made at Yokohama, with Steamers from Shanghal.

Freight will be received on Board until PACKAGES will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day: all Parcel Packages of same is required. A REDUCTION is made on RETURN PAS-

BAGE TICKETS. Consular Invoices to accompany Over-

land, Mexican, Central and South American Cargo, should be sent to the Company's Offices addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight

or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 37, Queen's Road Central. H. M. BLANCHARD,

Acting Agent. Hongkong, August 22, 1879.

To Lot.

STORAGE,

OODS RECEIVED on STORAGE in GODOWNS in Peddar's WHARF Buildings, at Moderate Terms. Apply to

G. R. LAMMERT. Hongkong, August 9, 1879.

TO LET. FIRST-CLASS GODOWN on the Praya.

Apply to VOGEL & Co.

Hongkong, July 28, 1879.

TO LET.

N MARINE LOT No. 65, FIRST-CLASS GRANITE GODOWNS. MEYER & Co. Apply to Hongkong, July 25, 1879.

"ROSE VILLAS"-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

BONHAM ROAD, TITH Large TENNIS LAWN. Apply to

SHARP & DANBY. No. 6, Queen's Road Central, late Mesers E. D. Sassoon & Co. Hongkong, May 10, 1879.

TO LET.

HOUSE No. 7, PEDDAR'S HILL DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, April 29, 1879.

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OHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED.) NOTICE.

TOLICIES granted at current rates on Marine Risks to all parts of the World. In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two Thirds of the Profit, are distributed annually to Contributorse whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the nett amount of Premia contributed by each, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund.

J. BRADLEE SMITH,

Secretary. Hongkong, December 9, 1878.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

ESTABLISHED 1824.

Capital of the Company £1,000,000Sterling of which is paid up £ 100,000 Reserve Fundupwardsof £ 120,000 250,000 Annual Income

HE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai, and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 15, 1868.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current local rates, subject to a Discount of 20% on the Premia.

> NORTON & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, January 1, 1874.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

(FIRE AND LIFE.)

CAPITAL, -Two MILLIONS STERLING. THE Undersigned are prepared to grant POLICIES against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on

Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be re-

celved, and transmitted to the Directors for their decision. If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single

For Rates of Premiums, forms of proposals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Agents, Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament.

ESTABLISHED 1809.

CAPITAL £2,000,000.

4 p.m. of the 10th September. PARCEL MHE Undersigned, Agents at Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the should be marked to address in full; value extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same, at the usual Rates, subject to a discount of 20 per cent.

GILMAN & Co.,

Hongkong, July 6, 1875.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER

His Majesty King George The First,

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-

Marine Department. Policies at current rates payable either here, in Loudon or at the principal Ports

of India, China and Australia. Fire Department. Policies issued for long or short periods at

current rates. A discount of 20 % allowed. Life Department. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 at reduced rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

GENOIES at all the Treaty: Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Salgon and Penang. Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance

the above mentioned Ports. NO CHARGE FOR POLICY PEES. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

Secretary, Hongkong, November 1, 1871.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above .Company, are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates.

MELOHERS & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company. Hongkong, October 27, 1874,

Insurances.

SWISS LLOYD TRANSPORT INSURANCE COMPANY OF WINTERTHUR.

TNSURANCES granted on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, MEYER & Co., Agents. Hongkong, June 3, 1879.

SCOTTISH IMPERIAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

FIRE AND LIFE.

INSURANCES against FIRE granted at Current Rates. Considerable Reduction in Premia for LIFE Insurance in china.

MEYER & Co., Agents. Hongkong, June 2, 1879.

Notices to Consignees.

FROM YOKOHAMA, BIOGO AND NAGASAKI

THE S. S. Thales having arrived from TN accordance with the Articles of Agreeare hereby requested to send in their Bills DIVIDEND to POLICYHOLDERS for of Lading to the Undersigned for counter- | the FIFTEEN MONTHS ending 31st Decemsignature, and to take immediate delivery | bor 1878, of THIRTY-THREE PER CENT. of their Goods.

Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, August 20, 1879.

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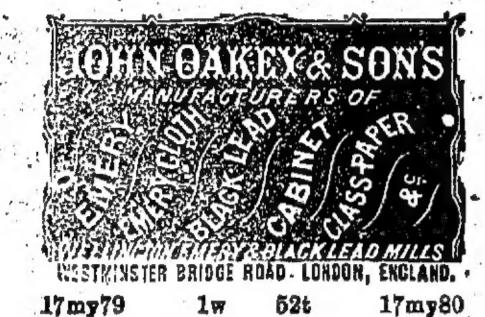
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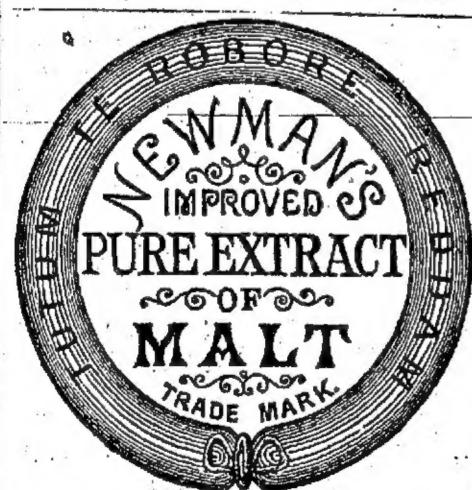
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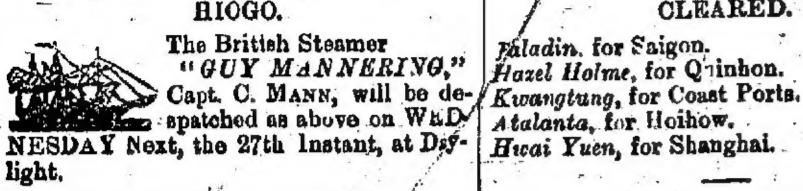
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John Rea, Liverpool July 5, via ports of call, a d Singspore Aug. 16, General.-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE! Aug. 23, Sa'vadora, Spanish steamer,

615, J. M. Larrinaga, Manila Aug. 20, General --- REMEDIOS & Co. Aug. 23, Norden, Danish steamer, 778. F. Boysen, Manila Aug. 19, Ballant. SIEMSSEN & Co.

Aug. 23, Hwai Yuen, Chinese steamer, from Canton. Aug. 28, An-lan, Chinese gun vessel, 221,

Godsil, Canton Aug. 23. Aug. 23, Churruca, Spanish steamer, 378, R. de Abaroa, Manila Aug. 20, General.-REMEDIOS & Co.

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Aug. 23. Malacca, British steamer, 1709,

## DEPARTURES,

Aug. 22, Chase, for New York. 22, Chesto, Chinese g b., for Canton. 23. Phillip Filzpatrick for Blogo. 23 Choo-chung, Chinese gunboat, for

> 23. Chop-sai, Chinese g.b., for Canton. 23. Yottung, for Swatow.

23. Poutuh, for Canton, 23, Chukiang, for Shanghal. Damante, for Manila. My of Tokio, for Yokohama and San Francisco.

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hama: from Calcutta, Mr A. Steppan. Per Glaucus from Shanghai and Foochow, Rev T. G. Silroy and Chinese servant, and 20 Chinese.

Per Malacca, from Yokohama, Messre Ritchie, Plutt, and Hornby, Capt. Boyson, 1 Japanese, 1 Distressed Seaman, and 7 Chinese.

Per Sarpedon, from Straits, 320 Chinese. DEPARTED.

Per City of Tokio for San Francisco, 2 Europeans, and 122 Chinese; for New York, Mr Carl Vogel. Per Yottung, for Swatow, 230 Chinese, Per Emuy, for Amoy, 300 Cainese.

## SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Craiglands reports: Nagasaki to Formosa Straits, moderate to strong winds with cloudless sky; thence to port light S. W. winds and clear. Bar.

steady. The Spanish steamer Salvadora reports Fine weather throughout.

The Chinese gun vessel An-lan reports : Fine weather with light southerly airs. The British steamer Glaucus reports Fine weather throughout the passige. On the 23rd inst. at 7 a.m. spoke the Jissie McDonald of Peterhead.

The German steamer China reports : Left Shangh i at 0.15 a.m. on the 19th inst, arrived in Hongkon; on the 23rd at 2 p.m t had string southerly winds and hazy weather first part of passage, tter part c.lm and light variable winds; fine weather and fog for 8 hours in the Formosa Channel.

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p.m.-Salvadora leaves for Manila.

## General Memoranda.

TUE DAY, August 26 :--Noon.-English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. Noon.-General Weekly Sale by Mr G. R. Lammert, at his Sales Rooms.

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On the 12th July, Adelaide, Widow of the late Lieut. - Colonel E ST JOHN NEALE, C.B., H.M.'s Minister Plenipotentiary at Quito (formerly at Japan), and Daughter Civil Service, aged 55.

At 2, Broadway, Hongkew, on the 15th of August, MARY ANN OSBORNE, the beloved Wife of D. J. Macgowan, Esq., M.D.

## at 8.40 p.m.

The publication of this issue commenced

THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1879.

THE melancholy incident of the Zulu War which cut off the youthful French ex-Prince Imperial seems likely to cause still more discussion. Lieutenant (now Captain) Carey's connection with the unfortunate mishap is a sad illustration of inexorable Fate, and it would appear that this officer may become a ruined man partly on account of the rank of moved the Royal House and people of England. The young Prince was killed from their Island prison."

on the 1st of June; we have heard that a Court of Inquiry had been held into the circumstances, and that upon this a Court-martial was ordered to try Captain Carey on 12th "for having misbehaved before the enemy on June 1, when in command of an escort," having galloped away when the Prince and escort was attacked, and not having attempted to rally the escort, or to defend the Prince. To this Captain Carey of course pleaded not guilty; indeed he had before stated that he did not consider he had any authority over the escort, which really was a very material point. It would certainly appear from the evidence that the Prince was in virtual command of the party; while it is also alleged that the Prince 30th inst., instead of as previously selected the halting-place which the Court of Inquiry held showed a "lamentable want of military prudence," and finally issued the order to mount. on the muddle of authority which is thus that "like most of the other military operations of this unfortunate war, was a muddle from the first." This is of course. apart from the question of Captain Carey's failure to help the Prince. The to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Daily News correspondent suggests one or two pertinent points. He says the question has yet to be answered as to who was responsible for the Australian Colonies, E. or S. Africa, Prince's departure on so unsafe an expedition; apparently General Lord Chelmsford was ignorant of it. Again,

much of the responsibility rested upon

actually a member of the Court-martial

that sat to try Captain Carey. There

considerations appear to justify the

remark that Captain Carey "becomes

the scape-goat to save the reputation of

those higher in command." The latest

mail advices did not give the verdict of

the Court-martial, although it had been

announced that Captain Carey had been

sent home either to be tried in England,

or that the sentence might be carried

he may be dismissed the service with disgrace. We cannot help thinking that Captain Carey, although blameable in Goods per Sindh undelivered after that he lost his presence of mind, at the scape goat not only for his superiors but to an enlarged and rather unhealthy sentiment as to the "divinity that doth that the officer in question should be punished for unsoldierly conduct; but the fact that one of the men who wes killed on that occasion happened to be a Prince ought to have no bearing whatever on the matter. As the Bombay Gazette aptly puts it, if Carey had been killed and the Prince had escaped, would we then have heard anything about want of pluck, or of reprehensible desertion. LOCAL AND GENERAL Ir is now stated that H. E. the Governor is expected to arrive here on the 26th, from the North.-We may note the arrival of

the effect that Carey had been sentenced

to be shot, but that Lord Chelmsford

not caring to be responsible for the

carrying out of this sentence, sent Carey

home under arrest, so that the case may

be dealt with by the Field Marshal

Commanding-in-chief. Then comes the

telegram to the Times of India, dated

London, 4th August; which shows that

public opinion there was greatly moved,

a warm debate had taken place in the

House of Lords, and papers had been

asked for and refused by the Govern-

ment, as the sentence had not been con-

firmed by the proper authority. That

the unfortunate Captain, whose record

of past services is by no means insignifi-

cant, will die the death of a coward, we

do not for a moment believe; although

THE delivery of the English mail was begun at 9.35 this morning. The mail was landed

Among the passengers booked at home for Hongkong are Mrs MacIver and child, and Mrs McGregor, from Southampton Sept.

the new Governor of Canton, with his suite and following.

THE Russian barque Kalaja came round this morning from Aberdeen, where she has been in dock, for inspection.

THE action in which an employé of Messrs Meyer and Co. (Mr Sheppard) seeks to recover \$8,000 for wrongful dismissal will be heard on Wednesday, before the Chief Justice and a Special Jury, in Original Juris-

On the berth at Hamburg on July 15th, were the following :- Hakon Adelsteen (Norwegian s.s.), for the usual route of the German Company's steamers; Nicolai, Kroeger, for Singapore; Aurorita, Thomsen Papa, Bannau, Carmelita Ida, Ketels, and Livingstone, Maack, ali for Hongkong.

THE steamer China, which arrived here this afternoon, brings news of a serious accident to the steamer Cheefoo. Cap-

tain Ackermann reports :---"On the 21st of August, at 4 p.m., when passing Ocksen Island, observed a distress signal hoisted at the Lighthouse flagstaff, and shortly afterwards two guns were fired. Sent a boat on shore, and received a let er from the lighthouse keeper, stating that on the 19th inst., in the morning and during foggy weather, the S. S. Cheef o ran on the rooks and got off again on the afternoon of he 20th, with her fore-compartment full of water. Nothing was known as to where tee steamer had gone to. Mr Burrow, an examiner in the Chinese Customs, still remains on the Island, with five firemen of the Cheefoo, and 85 Chinese passengers, who await a steamer going North to take passage to Shanghal, which is their destination. On the 22nd August, at 2 p.m., off the Lammocks, passed the steamer Yungching, and informed her about the sur-ivers on Ockseu Island; and hope that Captain Wallace wil succeed in taking the men

THE Straits Times of 16th states that the Telegraph Company's steamer Sherard Osburne, taking advantage of the favourable monsoon, left on that afternoon for Hongkong, to repair some defects in the Singapore-Saigon-Hongkong Cable.

REFERENCE to the appointment of the Hon. G. Phillippo to be Chief Justice of Gibraltar, the Singapore Times says :- " We may mention there need be no doubt whatever on the point. On authority we may state Per Bisbine, at 11 80 a m., on Saturday, Severe remarks have been made at home that the post was offered to, and has been accepted by, Mr Phillippo. Mr Phillippo revealed; and the Pall Mall Gazette says | will, doubtless, receive the honor of Knighthood before departure from England for his new judicial sphere."

> On Saturday, August 9th, the Governor of Hongkong, H. E. John Hennessy, had a farewell audience with His Majesty the Mikado. His Majesty presented the Governor with a suit of armour, a sword, and several rolls of ailk brocade.

## GREAT FIRE AT SHANGHAL

Particulars are to hand this afternoon of the great fire at Shanghai, of which we had Colonel Harrison, and that officer was | telegraphic advices several days ago. The conflagration took place in the French Concession on the 15th, and it is said to be, in the extent of its destruction, unparalleled in the history of the Settlements. About twenty minutes to aix o'clock in the moraing the alirm was rung at the different Police Stations and with commendable alacrity all the brigades turned out and were speedily on the spot. As far as could out there. A rumour, however, is given be judged, the flames had originated in a

by the Naval and Military Gazette, to fish shop, near the east end of the Rue de occasionally been very low: but they had la Porte de l'Est, which is the southern- always got along. Last year there had most street in the Concession, running been extra payments for repairs, - some from the city most on the West to the \$1000, this year it was hoped there would Bund, or Qual de France, on the East. Both sides of the street were ablaze. The surrounding property was all of Chinese construction, shops in the front and dwelling houses or store rooms in the fear, and it can be readily imagined that the excessive heat of the last month had rendered the buildings as inflammable as matchwood, and that the flames spread with a rapidity which was, to say the least, amazing. A fresh breeze from the west carried them from one building to another, in an easterly and northerly direction, the city most and wall being to the south. The Brigade and Engines could not, for a considerable time effect any perceptible diminution in the large area of flame, which burned everything before it with a crackling fierceness and forced those bent on arresting its progress to retreat step by step as it advanced. About nine o'clock the firmes, an easterly direction, had reached the Presbyterian Mission Chapel, which in its turn succumbed to their fury. The French Police Station escaped in some miraculous way, for the heat near must have been most intense. As an illustration, a large quantity of furniture, hedge" royal blood. It is only right cargo, and a lot of miscellaneous articles, saved from the burning buildings, were stored near the river edge for safety, and these ignited and were all consumed. Every exertion was then made to cope with the flumes in the north, and, the wind again lulling, they were brought under control about eleven o'clock, and halfan-hour later the majority of the engines received orders to roll up their hose; The extent of the confisgration to-day. (we quote from the N. O. Daily News, of the 15th.) can be best realised from the French Police Station. From this point as far as the eye can reach in a wes orly direction, that is, as far as the city wall, nothing is to be seen but patches of dilapidated walls, charred beams, and smoking bricks, among which the ruins of the Presbyterian Mission Chapel are the most couspice us; then along the Bund all the property is destroyed as far as the China Merchants' Company's godowns, the high fire-proof wall of which forms the northern boundary of the ruins, which, behind the godowns, extend further north to the Rue Fohkien, the southern boundary being the city most. To even approximate the damage is simply impossible, and at present only a rough idea of the number of houses destroyed can be given. The estimate, from a reliable source, is that no less than 1,200 shops and houses have been entirely cousumed, but as to insurances we could obtain no reliable information.-Literally the whole area of property, except the China Merchants' Company's godowns and the front premises of the Procure des Missions des Etrangeres, bounded by the Rue Takou, (opposite the Tientsin Wharf,) on the north, the city Moat on the west and south, and the Bund, or Quai de France, on the west has been reduced to ruine. - Later official

# THE CITY HALL.

returns give the number of houses burned

The Annual General Meeting of Shareholders in and Subscribers to the above Institution was held in the Library, at 3 p.m., this afternoon. The Hon. W. Keswick presided, and there were present:-the Hon. P. Ryrie, and Messrs F. D. Sassoon, D. Ruttonjee, H. Hoppius, and

Wodehouse. read the advertisement convening the meet-

which were approved. The Chairman said the report, as usual, gave such very full particulars of the City those present with any remarks. the stability of the building, and being although an exceptionably wet summer has also an acquisition, so far as ornament been experienced, and no danger from this was concerned. There was really no sub- source need now be apprehended. ject for remark in the accounts, except that to impress upon the Chinese the objects of Alford, and it was evident that a crushing begged to move the adoption of the report.

Mr Wodehouse seconded the motion; which was carried. In answer to Mr Wodehouse, the Chairman stated that the normal annual expenditure was \$3,600; the annual subscriptions of qualified persons no further action in the did not entirely cover that; they had the matter is at present necessary. income from the Theatre and the Ball room as well. Last year a special effort had been made to get mere annual subscribers, and a the Theatre last season. The Choral Sofew additional members had been secured. | ciety gave two representations of "H: M. The subscription list had not, however, been S. Pinafore" and one of "Trial by Jury," urgently sent round. They had been dun- but with these exceptions the receipts of ning a little too strictly shortly before, and | the Theatre have been wholly obtained from it was thought inadvisable to press the travelling companies. The income derived matter further then. This year it might from this source, it is gratifying to say, is have to be done. The Committee had no considerably larger than that obtained durdata on which to give any estimate of what | ing the previous 12 months, being \$2,420.50 might be expected from these subscriptions. as against \$1,363.50. The list of one year never applied to the succeeding year; there was such a constant has undergone a thorough search lately, and change going on amongst the residents.

might be worked successfully.

Mr Dennys, in reply to Mr Wodehouse, stated that the total amount subscribed in 1877 was \$1,618; from annual subscriptions, they had \$400 odd. The Chairman thought the only way was

to keep the list going pretty frequently. Mr Hoppius: Or get the firms to sub-The Chairman: Many of them have not

authority to do so. Hon. Mr Ryrie thought as the concern was becoming more and more a public institution, a Public Library and Museum, the Government might fairly be asked to give something more towards its funds. Government merely gave just now an allowance which paid the salary of the Librarian; they gave nothing towards the Museum. He thought the Government might give in addition the Curator's salary. How much

was that? Mr Dennys: \$40 a month. Mr Ruttonjee had just been about to make some such remarks as Hon. Mr Ryrie had brought forward.

not be so much, although the building was badly in want of a colour wash. Mr Wodehouse: And the roof of the

Theatre also wants repair. Mr Dennys: It has been repaired from time to time:

There was no other business.

#### THE ANNUAL REPORT.

Report to be submitted to the Annual Meeting of Shareholders in and Subscribers to the City Hall, to be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday, the 23rd day of August, A.D.

The last Annual Meeting was held on the

24th day of August, 1878. Committee. The Hon. C. C. Smith resigned his seat on his leaving the Colony, and the Hon. W. H. Marsh has consented to act on the Committee. No other changes have occurred in the constitution of the

Committee during the past year. State of the Building .- The building generally may now be considered to be in a more lasting and better condition than it has been for some years. The ravages of white ants during the last year and more especially during the last six months have been almost entirely confined to the upper portion of the building, and consequently the expense of repairing the damages done by these destructive insects has been materially diminished. A large structure like the City Hall in Hongkong must always necessitate considerable outlay from time to time on repairs, and though as above stated the building is in a better state as regards stability than it has been for some time past, yet funds are urgently needed in order to keep the Institution in a presentable condition. It is now four years since the building was coloured and as soon as funds permit it is intended to have the whole building coloured inside and out, and to have the external woodwork, which suffers greatly in this climate, thoroughly renovated. The heavy expenses to which the Committee have been put during the year in obtaining and substituting iron columns in place of the wooden ones lately standing in the Theatre and Museum have rendered it impossible to undertake this

much-needed outlay. The Theatre. -- Immediately after the last Annual Meeting the Committee decided that, although no immediate danger was apprehended, yet in order to be on the safe side it would be better to immediately order out from England sixteen iron columns to replace the wooden ones in the Theatre Gal-The wooden pillars had been so badly attacked by white auts that their removal would have become an absolute

necessity before this, for not only did they cease to be of any use as supports, but they acted as an easy means of ascent for the white ants on their way to the roof. These iron columns arrived in the S. S. Teviot, in February last. The cost of the columns including freight and all charges, was \$915.91. The expense of putting them in position in the Theatre has been \$375.

With the exception of slight attacks made

upon some of the Gallery window skirtings

and the western stair-case, the interior of the Theatre has escaped almost entirely free as regards white ants. It is regretted however that these pests have mustered in great force in the roof of this part of the building. They appear to have ascended by the interior of the walls, as they could not use the iron columns for the purpose. In one case a trail was found leading into one of the iron columns from the top, but the insects appearing to think it impossible to obtain communication with the ground by this means, after descending the pillar The Hon. Secretary, (Mr H. L. Dennys) for some distance, reascended and transferred their trail to the woodwork at the ing, and the minutes of last annual meeting | top of the wall. Although there are abundant signs that the insects have not yet left the building, there can be no doubt that by cutting off their old favorite mode Hall and of the Library that it was hardly of ascent by the wooden pillars they have necessary for him to take up the time of greatly decreased in number. The cracks The in the arches under the stage and in the iron pillars in the Theatre had now been gallery ceiling that caused some slight placed in position, adding undoubtedly to anxiety some time ago have not reappeared,

A letter was addressed to the Secretary the Chinese Community had responded very on the 28th May last by the Surveyorliberally to the application made, giving General, calling his attention to the condi-\$1222 to the funds. He hoped this would | tion of one of the brick piers of the wall on be continued the present year. Many had the Eastern side of the stage. The part announced that their subscription would be referred to was stripped of its plaster and annual. Mr Dennys had taken great pains | looked at by the Hon. Mr. Price and Mr. the library and museum and to show how had taken place. It has been replastered great an advantage was secured to the and carefully watched since, and although Chinese here by its maintenance. He heavy rains have been experienced no further movement has taken place. The crack is one of many years' standing and caused a good deal of anxiety to the Committee about four years ago, but as no material enlargement has taken place, in the opinion

> It is to be regretted that the Amateur Dramatic Society gave no performance in

The Library .- This part of the building it'is pleasing to note is almost entirely free Mr Wodehouse thought if more annual from white ants. As stated in previous subscribers could be obtained, the Hall reports it is thought that the smoke and light under the floor of the Library are the chief reasons for the wooden pillars that support the St. Andrew's Hall being come paratively free from white auts, while wooden pillars in the other parts of the building have been so badly eaten by these

destructive insects. The number of readers during the year has been slightly less than during the previous twelve months, 2333 having visited the Library during the year 1878-1879 as against 2400 in the year 1877-1878.

The following gentlemen have contributed books to the Library during the last twelvemonths, in all 27 volumes having been presented:-Rev. A. B. Hutchinson, 1; Mr H. L. Dennys, 9; Mr J. M. Jesus, 2; Mr R. C. Wilcox, 1; Dr. N. B. Dennys, 1; Mr H. F. Macnamara, 12.

Daily Press, China Mail, and Government Guzette have to be thanked for being good enough to give the institution free copies of their respective papers. The Museum .- Has since the date of last

As in former years the proprietors of the

report been greatly improved by the sub-The Chairman said they had been going atitution of iron columns in the place of the on for a good many years now, and they had | eight wooden pillars that used to support

H. E. Smith, Jokobama Aug. 16, Mails and General .- P. & O. S. N. Co.

the Ball Room floor. In addition to the new ant, was bankeupt at that very time; he would like the witness to make the note. nection with these transactions. In the overweighting of the Ball Room floor.

open to the Chinese on Sunday as well as of rendering liable for its liquidation, the that note to the first defendant. upon week days. The Committee however family property. The young man had no Mr Dennys did not have any notice to European merchant whom he brought forat present.

30th June 1879, 161,455 persons visited the the property of the father; this was done Museum, of whom 141,438 were Chinese. in this case; the family property, which certain extent without it.

though many articles have been withdrawn, all along; it must have been their object me a promissory note signed by him. kept well filled.

W. M. Deane, Esq., Capt. A. Clanchy, H. L. Mather, Esq., H. L. Dennys, Esq., Capt. West, E. Neidhardt, Esq., Thos. Arnold, Whyte, Esq.

Accounts.—The funds of the Institution

tion to the funds of \$1,222.

tioned it would have been absolutely impos- corroborative evidence of other witnesses on was deposited eventually with the second could take the chisels if they were really his seum and Theatre.

necessary during the period under report, The usual premia for Insurance have been | he had to prove.

paid up to October next:

After payment of all accounts to date there was on the 30th June a balance in the hands of the Honorary Treasurer of \$1081.80.

W. KESWICK, Chairman.

Police Intelligence. (Before C. V. Creagh, Esq.) Saturday, August 23rd.

THE \$17,000 CONSPIRACY CASE.

REGINA (WONG MING LEONG) U. CHUN SHUN

YEE AND OTHERS. In this case Chun Shun Yee, Tam Yew Tong, are charged with two others not now before the Court, namely Ho Chui Tin. and Chu Fan, with conspiring to cheat and defraud the complainant by inducing, by false pretences, his son, a youth of 19

favour of the first prisoner for \$17,000. Mr Hayllar, instructed by Mr Brereton, appeared for the prosecution; Mr Dennys appeared for the first prisoner, and Mr Ng

years of age, to sign a promissory note in

Achoy for the second. the nature of the charge, and would state you do so you will have a post given you for the benefit of the prisopers' Counsel what he intended to prove and how. Wong Ming Leong, the complainant, a man residing in Canton and having property there, charged the defends to with don. got wealthy friends at Hongkong. Chai spiracy to defraud him under circumstances of a somewhat peculiar nature which had been to some extent already detailed to His Worship by Mr Brereton. He would down to Hongkong with these two menbriefly state how he intended to make out | Chu Fan and the other. We lodged at the the charge. Chu Fan and Ho Chui Tin Tow Lol Boarding house. They took me were now in Canton, and it was impossible there. The following day Ho Chui Tin to arrest them and bring them here and went out and returned; a short time aftercharge them with being engaged in this wards the second prisoner came in. conspiracy; but he would cite as evidence made acquaintance with him; he said he against these men the acts done and the was the master of the Tsun Loong Gundeclarations made by them as proving his shop, Queen's Road. He said Ho Chui case. It was one of the peculiarities of Tin had told him that a man had come he law of conspiracy that the acts and from Canton to purchase arms and he leclarations of one could be used against asked me if I was the man or not. I told Proc. This complainant had a son, 19 years told me he would find some money for me. f age, having no occupation, no property He went away then. On the 31st Ho Chui f his own, entirely dependant on his father. Tin and Chu Fan took me to the Tanng Vith Chu Fan and Ho Chui Tin, he went Loong club house, Lower Lascar Road. e had no money; the question was how to club house and when we got there, I saw er the contract was legitimate on the part ote a wealthy merchant, whose note was introduced to me. Ho Chui Tin said in good as that of any Bank, would give

valuable document. The Chinese authori- ence being given regarding it. During the twelve months ending the ties under such a document would attach | Objection upheld.

Wong Kwok Chun: (Witness being a stranger to the Colony was told that the oath he had just taken made him liable to be sent to jail if he did not tell the truth): -I am 19 years of age. I am a student. am going in for my degree. My father is an expectant military officer. He has not much m ney: he has got houses in Canton, but no land, these houses are ancestral property. He has property in Sap Yes Poo and the Western suburbs. I know a man named thu Fan; he lives in the get permission he would return me the Western suburbs. He has no occupation. promissory note. He has not done so. An I know Ho Chui Tia; but have not known him long. I was told he was a deputy officer in a Chinese army. One day of tenth moon I had conversation with Chu Fan, sued me on the 26th June, in Canton, He came to my house and told me that a through the British Consul on that note. man named Ho Chui Tin, a deputy military No property has been seized, no one arrest officer, had been sent down from Pekin to ed; but the authorities sent to arrest Wong Canton to buy arms; and to look for a man who could supply them with arms. wanted me to go to Ho Chui Tin and consult him about it. Nothing was said about who was to supply the money. This was the 26th October last year. I went to Ho Chui Tin's house with Chu Fan. When I went there he asked me whether I would Mr Hayliar now said he would explain like to supply the arms. He said :- "If by the Chinese authorities." I said, "I would like to do so, but I have no money." Ho Chui Tin said :- "I have got a plan. I will take you down to Hongkong. I have Fan, who was present at the time, said he got plenty of wealthy friends in Hongkong. About the 30th October I came il, it being altogether immaterial whether him I had no money, and that Ho Chui accused against whom it was sought to Tin had brought me down for the pu pose by the evidence was present at the time of buying arms. Ho Chui Tin, I said, had r intended to go into a speculation in While there I'o Chui Tin went out, telling it atood, held that the fact of his client hav. to make out that the charge was laid rms with a view to their being sold to the me he was goin; out to look for a worthy ing at the time he was connected with these against him on account of a quarrel which hinese Army. The young man seems to and wealthy man. He said :- "The weal- transactions had nothing whatever to do had taken place between himself and the ave thought, by representations made by thy person is busy. He will be here to- with the case, or his bona fides in the whole second witness, and that no largeny was ome of these men, that some great henefit morrow." Then we left. On the 2nd of the transaction out of which this charge committed, although he did not deny that to take notice of this proceeding. scure the means to enter into this contract the second prisoner and the man Chan well-known and trusted that his surety First Street, Sai-ying-poon, was called and Hon Ting. I had no conversation with him | would be accepted by those who knew him. | described what occurred in her house on the then, but Ho Chui Tin said in the hearing The second defendant, who was a man in a night of the lat August. She was lying one or other he did not intend to en- of the second prisoner: "I am now going large bus ness, was ready enough to accept down in her room and heard footsteps

columns being better looking than those had filed a declaration under the 167 sec. Resaid : "I cannot write Chinese." On same way there was not an lota of proof they replace, it is satisfactory to think that then, which was equivalent to bankruptcy. the previous day I had made no agreement that the person who appeared as complainthere is now no danger to be feared from an Then this y mog man acting on the advice to give a promissory note. Asked again, ant had ever suffered one penny's loss by of the men who brought him down, or one first defendant then explained the form in the proceedings. Many valuable additions to the Museum of them, Ho Chui Tin, signed the note, which it should be written. Then Ho Chui have been made to the collection during the not in his own name, but as Wong On. | Tin wrote out the draft of the premissory past year, and the interest felt therein, es- That, really his elder brother's name, was note. That draft has been burned up. I pecially by the native community has in no the family name, the name by which the saw the defendant burn it up in my pre-

do not see their way to meeting the extra property and they knew this; but they produce the note, else he might have got it ward. The second prisoner's ball was reexpense that would be caused by doing so likewise knew that this they had got was a from Canton. He objected to any evid- duced to \$500.

Mr Hayllar said he could get on to a

Within the same period 862 articles have really should be the father's during bis Witness examination continued :- It was been added to the Museum either on loan or life-time, was now attached. This result also signed Ho. Chui Tin and (hu Fan. as gifts, and it has been found that, al- must have been in the minds of these men The first prisoner told me he would give yet the space at disposal has always been all along that the money should be levied said "I have made this note for \$17,000; from the family. The young man's note I will give you a promissory note for The following are the names of the con- was given for \$17,000; the first prisoner \$13,600 and you will take it to the second tributors during the year:-Hon. J. M. gave him one for \$13,600, promising to prisoner's shop and ret arms to the value Price, J. M. Armstrong, Esq., A. W. Bain, pay the balance in cash, and telling him he of \$13,600 for it." The note he had made Esq., P. A. W. Ottomeier, Esq., Capt. would get for the \$13,600 arms to that value out was, he said, the very same as a Bank Hasyland, C. F. A. Sangster, Esq., E. Cope, from the shop of the second prisoner. The Note; he could go anywhere with it and Esq., B. Goldsmith, Esq., J. M. Jeaus, second prisoner was not in possession of buyarms for the amount. He said:-"I will Esq., G. Sharp, Esq., Hon. C. B. Plunket, that note. It was left with him as the give you \$3,400 in cash, this shop will give H. M. Harrison, Esq., John Bathgate, Esq., price or surety for the price of certain arms you arms for the amount of the note. The charged with boiling opium without a lowing statement:—I am a good friend to Capt. Miller, E. C. Ray, Esq., J. Y. V. and ammunition the young man agreed to name I signed was 'Wong On'; Ho license from the Opium Farmer and with Leong A-foo, the second witness, and hear-Vernon, Esq., C. de Longueville, Esq., Dr. buy, and which he agreed to supply. The Chui Tin told me to do so. Both de-N. B. Dennys, J. D. Humphreys, Esq., B. whole thing was a gross fraud from begin- fendants were present. My elder brother Schmacker, Esq., Commodore Watson, Mr. ing to end. The young man had acted so was named Wong On; he is still alive but Chong Yun Chan, G. S. Northcote, Esq., G. improperly throughout the whole affair that he changed his name when he got a position A. Yvanovich, Esq., Rev. Wm. Campbell, he could not be dealt with otherwise than under the Government to Wong Kwok Tak." as an accomplice. He would explain pre- The reason he gave was this: "If you sently what constituted a conspiracy. The sign that, no one can claim the debt from other five a fine of \$20. In the above eight, ing opium, and spoke back to me and who e aim and object of those engaged in you and if you are appointed by the Chinese Esq., J. Kirkwood, Esq., J. E. Beale, Esq., this scheme from beginning to end was to Government you will have no responsi- charge. The other three cases were dis- by your wife's earning money?" He called C. Ford, Esq., Ng Choy, Esq., J. M. Ema- get hold of a document which they could bility." My brother is an expectant Cap- charged. In one of them there was no de- me a "cattle," and I called him the same dependence. nuel, Esq., P. H. Emanuel, Esq., John use as a means to a squeeze on the tain. He lives to our ancestral house at fendant, the opium being found in an name, when he said he would get up and Brown, Esq., J. R. White, Esq., Capt. Rid- property of the father, either directly or Sup-ye-poo, Canton. I was not to get unoccupied room. In the two others, the throw me down the stairs; we had a fight city is slightly substiling, in consequence indirectly. No money had been received money for the note, but arms, There was for this \$17,000 by the young man; no arrangement as to what I was to do with Martin, Esq., Mr. Lau Ayow, Geo. Holmes, no arms had been delivered; no considera- the \$8,600; it was part of the loan; it was Esq., W. R. Landstein, Esq., J. M. Kelly, tion or return or equivalent had passed for my own use. The note for \$17,000 was Esq., R. Deacon, Esq., A. Wohlters, Esq., save the worthless promissory note for handed over to Chu Fan in my presence; of the two cases, where a fine of \$10 was Mr. Mok Tong-choy, James Godsil, Esq., \$13,600. The note for \$17,000 was now nothing was said. The same night we Sergeant Major W. H. Drake, James put in suit in the Cauton Consular Court, went to the second defendant's shop, ously convicted of a s milar offence. or at all events a claim in-respect of it had Then I made a bargain with him to buy been presented there; the result-was that \$10,000 of arms, a verbal agreement. as in former years have been the most diffi- the Consul handed the matter over to the becond defendant then said the note should cult subject for the consideration of the Chinese authorities and the Yamen runners | be left there as security for the payment; In November last the German Community was prepared to go on with this case with same night the second defendant gave me far as the Law would permit. gave a concert in celebration of Schubert's a view to the committal of these men for one bill on receiving the promissory note. festival, and presented the proceeds, after trial and their final punishment by the and also give me one for Ho Chui Tiu. payment of necessary expenses, to the City Courts here. Looking at the whole case Chu Fan got the bill from me; he said he Hall. This brought in \$161.39. The ba- from beginning to end it was a conspiracy was afraid I would lose it. He also gave lance in the hands of the Treasurer of the to utilise the young man, unacquainted me a note to go to Canton to get permis-Rinking Club upon the dissolution of that with business, as these men belonging to sion for taking the arms there. The note society, \$24.00, was also given towards the this Colony were, to a fraud upon his for \$13,600, I was told by the second defendfunds of the Institution. The European father. By his conduct, however, he ant to take back and get something more annual subscriptions, last year, amounted must be looked upon as an accomplice. written on, because he (first defendant) was to \$415.00, while a special effort amongst The evidence of an accomplice in a con- a bankrupt. I did not know, before, that ed them; the defendant said he had bought soner. the Chinese Community resulted in an addi- spiracy, as in all other cases, had he was a bankrupt. Then Chu Fan and them from a man who sold him some proof course to be corroborated by circumstan- Ho Chui Tin took the note away. A few perty because he was sick and wanted Had it not been for the sums above men- ces and by other evidence. He had the words were added to the note. Then it money. He told the complainant that he sible for the Committee to have undertaken every point. To the signing of both notes defendant in his office. - (Mr Ng Achoy: the alterations above alluded to in the Mu- he had witnesses who were present and It has been returned to the man who gave could speak to the transactions to a certain | it to us)-1 got from the second defendant a | plete box of tools, refused the compromise The expenses of the Institution have been extent. The father would detail what steps | receipt for the promissory note; this I and gave him in charge. confined to what was found to be absolutely were taken with regard to his property in gave to thu Fan along with the application Defendant, who said he would not be able Canton. The case was one which was a for the permit to carry the arms to Canton, to recognise the man who sold the tools, and it is believed that the cost of keeping sample of the way in which these people I then went to Canton. Before I went to was bound over in \$50 to be of good behathe building in a good state in future will turned the laws of one country or another | Canton Chu Fan promised to return the viour for twelve months, in default of findbe materially decreased by the improvements against their fellow-countrymen for iniquit receipt for the promissory note to me; ing security to go to gool for four weeks. ous purposes. That was the case, briefly, but when I got there he rejused to do so. When I came back to Hongkong he sail :-"No matter. I gave you the receipt before several witnesses; that will be all right. I will call them together and give you the note." This was on the 14th June. Nothing was said as to who was to pay the accountant in the Hop Shing Shop, who note for \$17,000. I have never received any arms nor any money for the \$17,000 note; nothing but the \$13,600 shoes, and swore to never having lost sight note; the second defendant said if I got a of him afterwards, until he was brought to permit to convey the arms he would supply | the Station.

> for Wong On, but they went away at night. I cannot say what has been done since I came to nongkong. It now being one o'clock, and it having been already agreed that the case should be adjourned at two o'clock or 2 80 to-day. the question arose whether the present time was not the best for adjourning the Did Mr Dennys intend to occupy much time with the cross-examination? Mr Denuys and Mr Ng Achoy agreed that the cross-examination would be a lengthy one. It was agreed therefore that the case should

me with \$ 0,000 worth. I have not get

such permit yet. He said if I could not

application has been made at the Consular

Co rt about this \$17,000 note. 1 was present

when it was heard The first defendant

In. Every day the soldiers came looking

Mr Densys asked that the prosecutor should give security that he would appear to prosecute. There was not a scintilla proof that anything wrong had been done by his client; and as the complainant was a person living out of the Colony, there ought to be some surety that he

would be here to carry on the case. code all the power the Magistrate had was

Mr Brereton eventually undertook per-

that his client was liable to any such fine. had arisen. The question w.s. even a fight had taken place. although he had not money, was he not so Leung Aho, the complainant, living in nire into now. These two men had a out to get the wealthy men." In about his security, and that was all that the first coming upstairs; she called out "who's Carey is that of death for misbehaviour an; they would bring down the young half an hour he returned with the first pri- prisoner had ever undertaken. Any man that," and again called "who are you look- before the enemy. even just having been made bankrupt could | ing for." The prisoner went into her room give promissory notes to any amount; the and said "I am looking for some one." the hearing of the first prisoner; "This is whole question was did he falsely pretend Her jacket was then hanging near the door m a promissory note which would an English merchant; he is a very wealthy they would be accepted; in this his client of the room; the prisoner took hold of it able bim to make the large purchases man, and used to have a large hong here. was clearly free from the slightest tinge of and ran out of the room; she called out and tended. The note of this wealthy (Explained: The words translated, English criminality. The whole case was clearly her husband went in pursuit of prisoner. merchant, does not mean one dealing with as could be a got-up case. It was a case in When her husband got up to prisoner, the provided the arms and ammunition but a merchant, an English sub- which advantage was being taken of the defendant struck him with an iron bar. jet.) He will trust you if you give him a criminal law of this Colony to free a man She saw all this, and was certain that priater. Coming down to Hongkong, the promissory note," First defendant said no from the civil liability he had incurred in some was the man. y was introduced to the first prisoner, and thing all this time. There were five others Canton, The defendant for whom he ap Prisoner asked, --How could you see me

Mr Creagh, remarking that he had fixed the bail at a high figure before he knew apything about the merits of the case, agreed to reduce the bail. First p isoner's way abated. It has been suggested that it family was known, and under Chinese law, sence. That draft note was read out to me, bail was reduced to \$1000. He had not \$2000. Mr Brereton refusing the bond of a

Case adjourned till Thursday.

THE RECENT PAISE ALARM OF FIRE. Mr Kwok Acheong was summoned for having made a bonfire on the street on the Thursday evening, causing a false alarm of fire to be rung out, from one or more of | with some others; the prisoner was the last the fire stations. Defendant being in mourning for his mother, sent one of his

assistants to answer the summons. His Worship imposed a fine of \$2, and informed Mr Acheong's assistant that his master should have appeared in person to answer the summons.

BREACHES OF THE OPIUM ORDINANCE. Eleven cases in which persons were being found in possession of prepared opium, were brought before the Court. Mr Edmund Sharp prosecuted, on be-

half of the Opium Farmer. cases the accused pleaded guilty to the said, - " How could you live unless defendants were women, whose husbands and complainant beat me. I struck him were supposed to be in Canton, and who | twice with a stick, when he lifted an iron said they knew nothing about the opium or | bar to strike me, so I ran away. implements found in the house. In each imposed, the defendants had been previ-

The opium and implements were handed over to the Opium Farmer.

At the conclusion of the cases, Mr Ed-Committee, and they have been obliged to were sent to enforce it against the family he said he would give me the difference in culprits that the next opinin cases that limit their expenditure to the utmost extent. property. The father was now here and money when I took away the arms. The came before the Court would be pressed as

CHEAP TOOLS. Mak Ayun, a marine hawker, had exposed on his stall, amongst other things, four ohisels which had been stolen from a carpenter a shop in Lyndhurst Terrace on the 16th instant. The proprietor of the tools had been looking around for his property, property, and that he had no more in his possession; complainant having lost a com-

Ho A-sheung, while passing a shop door in Queen's Road yesterday, took a funcy to a pair of shoes lying at the side of the door. He was seen by the owner of the shoes, an gave chase: defendant was arrested by P.C. 291, who saw him throw down the

Defendant said he was walking past the shop and accidentally kicked the shoes, when the man got angry with him and called out "thief;" he got alarmed and ran away; he never had the shoes in his hand.

Prisoner was sentenced to six months with hard labor, the first and last fourteen days in solitary confinement, and to be publicly exposed in the stocks for six hours on the day previous to his release from gaol.

SUPREME COURT.

IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS. (Before the Hon. the Acting Puisne Judge, J. J. Francis, Esq ) Saturday, August 23.

LARCENY AND ASSAULT. The only case taken to-day, was that in

which Cheung Asu was charged with having, on the 1st instant, stolen a silk jacket from house in First Street, and also with assaulting one Lee Afoo, who attempted to be now adjourned till Monday next at 10 arrest him when the alleged theft is said to have taken place. He pleaded not guilty and was not defended; the Acting Attorney General (the Hon. J. Russell) prosecuted.

The following jurors were sworn in to try the case :- Mesars E. Beart, J. A. G. E. Le Glay, Henry Smith, S. G. Bird, Wm. Schmidt, Robert More, and D. Muncherjee.

The Acting Attorney General, stating the Mr Hayllar pointed out that under the of the two principal witnesses in the case, case for the prosecution, said the evidence the complainant and her husband, went to to fine the man \$20 in the event of a show that the prisoner at the bar, on the malicious prosecution being proved. The night of 1st August, about 7 o'clock, went complainant was quite able to pay that if to the room of complainant and took from the Magistrate had later on any cause to there a silk jacket, and when an attempt was made to stop him from getting away, it was alleged that he struck the complainant's sonally to see the fine, not exceeding that husband over the arm with an iron bar, amount, paid, should the Magistrate decide thus committing the assault with which he was charged.—The nature of the offence Mr Dennys, in remarking on the case as | was peculiar, as the prisoner endeavoured

re as it seemed to him the course of present besides myself. I heard Ho Chui peared had not in any way been connected take the jacket when there was no light in ud came in ; this man, the first defend. The sak the first defendant in what way he with any set of a fraudulent nature in con- your room?

light was put out,

Prisoner asks witness, -Why did you say there was no light in the room when examined at the Police Court?

Witness replied that her evidence to-day was the same as she gave at the Police

him with an iron bar and ran away. Witness raised on alarm and gave pursuit. Yee A-cheong, street coolie, -Knows pri-

on the evening of August 1st. He was then sitting at the door and saw the prisoner come rushing out of the house in company

P. S. 123, Sam A-kow, when the information was laid at the Police Station, went in search of prisoner and arrested him. telling him at that time that he was charged with stealing a jacket, and would have to go to the Police Station. Prisoner then said. "Oh, it was only a fight," and was taken into custody.

ing that his wife wanted my wife to go to his house to earn money, I went to Leong A-foo's house on the evening of the 1st August about 7 o'clock to ask him what In two of the cases a fine of \$50 was im- he meant, by trying to do me this harm. posed, in another a fine of \$30, and in the Complainant was then lying down, smok-

The evidence was put before the jury by His Lordship, who told them that, with the exception of the evidence of complainant and her husband, nothing else that had been said bore on the case at all; the prisoner admitted being in the house at the time alleged, and said he and the second witness had had a quarrel and a fight over a family matter, but denied taking the jacket. The only evidence that he took the jacket was that of complainant and her husband; if the Jury believed the story told by them, they must convict the prisoner on both counts; but, if any reasonable doubt as to the correctness of their story existed in their minds, then they must acquit the prisoner.

The Jury, without retiring, gave a unanimous verdict of not guilty on both counts; the foreeman, Mr Beart, remarking that there was no evidence at all against the pri-

### CORRESPONDENCE.

THE CASE OF THE "ANANDA." To the Editor of the "CHINA MA'L"

Penang, Aug. 12, 1879. Sin,-Having noticed your remarks in 'Town Talk" on the Ananda enquiry, and therefore judging you feel some interest in the matter, I beg herewith to give you "side winds are still blowing.

The Court of Enquiry was called by Capt. Child, not only to enquire into the Engineers' conduct, but in his own words to thoroughly investigate the matter and how who was to blame."

After the evidence of the first two days. it was deemed necessary to extend th enquiry, and Mr Gottlieb, the president, stated in open Court such to be the case. and again read Capt, Child's letter and asked if that was his wish, to which he replied in the affirmative; but this does not sopear in the Press. You will observe it was on their own evidence that they were convicted, and, I fancy, most leniently dealt

Now Capt. Bowers has not only been again allowed to go to sea, but has this time gone in command.

Does it not strike you that the irregularities of the viate will now be more fully enforced by him as Master?

I have fully enqu red into this matter, and find from good authority that the Court refus d to comply with the Administrator's request to re urn him his certificate. So, now, he has allowed him to go in o me mand without it. Tue questions I would ask are:--

Has the Administrator power to reverse the decision of a Court of Enquiry; and if so, should be not state on what grounds he does so; or is it in the power of the Board of Trade only to approve or disapprove of the finding? In case of accident, would the Insurance

hold good? Is it the wish of the Burmah Steam-ship

Co. to entrust their property to the han ! of a Master whose c rtibe to is suspended? Trusting to your good sense to put these facts (for which I can vouch) in proper form and give them publicity,

FAIR PLAY.

# NEWS BY THE ENGLISH

MAIL

The P. & O. Co.'s steamer Indus, Captain S. D. Shallard, with the London Mail of the 18th July, arrived this morning. TELEGRAMS.

(Straits Times.) London, August 15 .- In reply to a question; the Chancellor of the Exchequer said that in consequence of the great excitement prevailing along the frontiers of Thessaly and Epirus, the Turkish and Greek Governments have both strengthened their forces in the vicinity. The British Government do not consider it necessary

(From Indian Papers.) London, August 4.-A sp cial telegram to the Times of India from Loadon, apparently on good authority, atates that the

very warm debate occurred in the House of appointed superintendent at the Victoria Lords on Friday, when papers were asked for, which the Government refused on the last January, one of the assistant managers, ground that the case was still pending, as Capt Black was appoint d to succeed him, the proceedings had not yet been confirmed but only enjoyed his promotion for a short by the proper authority.

cote, in moving a vote of thanks in the he had business relations. House of Commons last night to the Vice-Haines. He described in enlogistic terms | Russia.

Witness replied,-There was a light until | the operations of the three columns, and you put it out. I saw your face before the gave especial praise to the completeness with which they were carried out. He thanked the native offi mis and soldiers for their services, and hoped that the defeat of the Afghans by overwhelming superiority would not interfere with future satisfactory relations with that country. The Marquis of Hartington supported the vote of would be better if the Museum were kept as everybody knew, would have the effect and I, at the request of Ho Chui Tin, gave been able to get bail for two sureties in corroborative evidence of the stealing of the ed, but objected to the Vice oy being injacket, and stated that he got up to take cluded. is amendment was rejected by the jacket from the prisoner, who struck a large maj rity, and the House agreed to the resolution without a division ord C ambrooks made special mention of Major Owagn iri and the other political officers. soner by sight, remembers hearing a noise The House of Commons have voted an and cry of "save life," in last witness' house, extra credit of three millions on account of the Zulu war.

> London, August 7 .- The Emperor of Austria 's visiting the Emperor of Germany at Garstein.

> A banquet was given at the Mansion House yesterd y. Lord Beaconsfield made s speech in which he said the Emperor of Russia had honorably executed the Berlin Freaty and was now co-op-rating with E-gland and the other Powers to secure the maintenance of peace.

Respecting the Afghan war, he said that an adequate and accoutific frontier for India had been secured with unprecedented rapidity and precision.

Maj r St John has been appointed British Consul at Astrabad, the British consultate at Resht being applished. Consols closed at 972

Berlin Ju y 11 .-- It the R umanian Government refuses to grant the emuncipation if the Jews, the Powers will jointly remonstrate at Bucharest, and will simultaneously request Austria and the force to escend the recog ition of Roumanian in-

Memphis, July 11.—The panie in this of a report issued by the medical authoritles, stating that the five new cases which coursed yester ay were not yellow fever. The exedus of the inhabitants, however, continues, and the municipal authorities at New Orlea s and Vicksburg has proclaimed a strice quarantine to be undergone by persons arriving in those towns from Memphis. The heat in the Southern States is excesive, and many deaths are occurring from

Simla, July 80 .- General Stewart has exshauged visits with the New Governor of 'andahar, and arrang-ments are still in progress for the transfer to the latter of authority is the city and province. No news of importance from Western Afghamatun. The weather was exceedingly hot will the 28th, and the morali y from cholera in the city has increased from an average of five or six daily to seventeen, and is spreading towards Herat. The avalry and Horse Artillery, and two companies of the 59 h Foot, are in camp four miles off and four companies of the 60.h Riffes are in a garden near cantouments.

noj hm adry, July 31 - The steamer Godavery-retu ned ye-terday. She reports being fired on at Condamundala. The military returned the fire, and wounded sue rebel. 1,000 sepoys under Major Briggs were left at Konarum, and 25 at Condamundaia. The insurgents are posted in small parties at sho t distances along the civer bank. The Upper Godavery traffic some further particulars, showing that a entirely anspended. The risings in Rekapully and Bhadrachellum taluks are said to be mainly due to the action taken by the Bhadrac tellum Tabsildar, and the doings of the forest dar ga of Woddugudiem, also to the total absence of permanent resident European officiels. The Bhadrachelium inhabitants are fireing into the Nizum's dominions. Kanaveram and a village nine miles from R j mundry hav a been attacked. The troops are conhidered i sufficient.

Sim'a, July 29. - The Secretary of State has atimated to the Government of India that with regard to existing fi sancial pressure, he har after careful considerati n, resolved not to fill up for the present the appointment of Public Works member of he Supre ne Council, now held by olonel the Honon's le Sir Andrew Clarke, K C. M. G., when the latter raties on the com-

pletion of his period of office. St Pe ersburg, Ang. 3 -The Gol's refuses to be leve that the masian expediionary force which left Tchikislar in June last has marely been sent to putish the Tekke Tu comans, and opines that it is intended to establish a base on the Persian frontier for more important operations in the event of England wishing to take Herat.

London, Aug. 3 .- apetown solvices to the 15 h July state that Lord Chelmaf rd has resigned, and is returning to Duchan. London, Aug. 2 .- The evacuation of Roumelia by the Russians has been compleued.

One hundred arrests have been made on the estates of the Grand Duke Constantine.

(London and China Express, July 18.) Latest Mall Advices :-- Yokohama (via San Fran | June 10, hanghai May 28, Fooch w 29 Hong Kong June 3. The P. aud . mail, with the advices dated as above, from Chiua and the Straits-Settlements, was delivered, via Brindisi, on the 14th met, its due date. The advices from Japan, via San Francisco, were received on the 15th inst. The steamer Lombardy. with the heavy portion of the P and O. mail, let Gioralsar on the 15th in t. The Messageries Maritimes sceamer Tigre with the next inward mail, left Suz on the 15th

inst., three days late. The Naval and Military Gazette says :--It is remoured in circles where canards do not usually circulate that Captain Carey has been sentenced to be shot by the court-martial which tried him on charges arising out of the circumstances connected with the death of Prince Louis Napoleon. It is further said that Lord Obelmsford, not carring to be responsible for the carrying out of this sentence, has sent Captain Carey home, under arrest, so that the case may be dealt with by the Field Marshal Commanding-in-Chief.

We regret to notice the death, at the age of fif y-wo, of Captain Thomas Black, who entered the service of the P. and O. Company in 1816. He was for a me years Superintendent at Bombay, and subsequently at Southampton, and on the transfer of Public opinion is greatly moved, and a the Compay's operations to London was Docks. On the death of Mr Mecaulay, time. He was held in high cateem and London, Au ust 5 .- Sir Stafford North- regard by his colleagues and all with whom

According to the latest intelligence from roy and army for their Alghan services; Central Asia China is making preparations especially added the name of Sir Frederick for war, should such prove necessary, with

### Portfolio.

THE GATE CALLED BEAUTIFUL.

"And they brought a man, lame from his birth, and laid him daily at the gate of the. Temple which is called Beautiful.'

Lame from his birth; and who is not as much Though in his body he be stout and strong And in his mind an athlete for the truth; In conscience, too, a giant against wrong !

For who that guesses what a man may be, In all his powers and graces how divine, And then bethinks him of the thing he is-So far below that glory, God, of thine-

Though he were greatest of the sons of men, "Why callest thou Me good?" he still And all the heights already won would point

To higher peaks along the heavenly way.

Lame from our birth; and daily we are brought And at the gate called Beautiful are laid Sometimes its wonders make us free and glad; Sometimes its grandeur makes us half

No word can name it that begins to tell How soar its pillars to the highest heavens. And how their roots take hold on lowest

With what designs its panels are inwrought O'ertraced with flowers, and hills, and shiping seas, And glorified by rise and sets of suns,

And Junes of blossom and October trees.

So heautiful, yet never quite the same The pictures change with every changing Or sweeter things come stealing into view

Which stronger things had hidden by their power. There all the stars and systems go their way: There shines the moon, so tender in her

And there, than moon, or star, or sun more

The blessed wonder of the human face. Faces and faces! some of children sweet; And some of maidens, fresh and pure and

And some that lovelier are at even-time Than any can be while their years are few.

This is the gate called Beautiful: it swings To music sweeter than was heard that day When St. Cecilia, rapt in cestasy, Heard through her trance the angelic | mr own. roundelay.—

Music of little children at their play; Of mothers hushing them to sleep and Of all the birds that sing in all the trees,

And all the murmuring of all the streams. And at this gate, not at wide intervals,

Are we, lame from our birth, laid tenderly, But daily; and not-one day passes by And we look not upon this mystery.

Gate of the temple! surely it is that! It opens not into vacuity; For all its beauty, it is not so fair But that a greater beauty there can be.

Thy beauty, O my Father! All is thine; But there is beauty in Thyself, from

The beauty Thou hast made doth ever flow In streams of never-failing affluence. Thou art the temple! and though I am lame-

Lame from my birth, and shall be till I I enter through the gate called Beautiful, And am alone with Thee, O Thou Most

High! -Rev. John W. Ghadwick.

THE RIGHTS OF CHILDREN. We commend the following to the attention of those parents who believe in the efficiency of the iron rule in the government of the young :-

Now, it may well be suspected that childhood, in many well regulated families, is too often the auffering victim of this prevalence of hereditary error; and that a larger allowance of the "let alone" p licy in the nursery, the school-room and at the fireside, nay, the leaving of nature a little more to her own resources, would better subserve the interests of humanity than all petty embargoes, bounties and stop laws, Let us have a little less ma'erialism, and little more faith, hope and charity exercised towards these little folks. Let us not crush the heart out of youth by discipline, brutal In character or excess, however well intended. Let us never degrade or humiliate the man in miniature. Let us trust more to nature and time, and less to compulsion. Let us have a sep rate key curiously adapted, with cunning design, to unlock every lit le heart; and not seek to force them a'l with the same crow-bar.

. In fine-without subtracting from parental authority or discipline, in cases of evil inclination, or abnormal temperament-let us still protest against all tyranny exercised over childhood. While deprecating neglect of parental duty, and the ils of mischievous license, and while cherishing as encouraging filial obedience, le us nevertheless advocate the right of a chi d, within certain limits, to grow up somewhat naturally, instead of bei g brought up too srtificially. Let us resist the baleful influence discourage alike the misconceived pride, or which has passed and is passing over Japan | that Shintoism was the only religion of the tion, as is well known, the patriots stood in | increase of the native population would be misplaced fondness that tortures the infant is very visible and full of interest to the country for nearly a thousand years before imminent need of ammunition, especially of close on 10,00) for last year, and to judge heedless or wilful violence, or privation, State, for example, there is a curious mixture | Corea and it was in the traditions of the leaden statue of George III., which likely to go on in the same ratio for some that torments the infint heart into despair of Japanese and European systems, native ancient religion that the empire itself was stood on Bowling Green in New York, was time to come. and possible diabol sm. In behalf of young characters being employed in the written rooted. The first historical Mikado was overthrown and brought to Litchfield, where ask to have the individuality of each child After examining the books of the Finance Sun Goddess, from whom were derived the lage, the men being absent on more active recognized, and made the basis of a peculiar and liberal treatment.

paioful description. Our elite are not excitement. New York Graphic.

MR E. J. REED, M.P., ON JAPAN.

the British people will take more into their reside in European and some in native regard just in proportion as they learn houses. In the great cities of the interior, more and more of it. By the British such as Kioto and Osaka, there are extremely people I do not mean-those alone whose few Europeans to be seen, and almost the eyes are so intensely set upon mere trade only European houses belong to them or the that they can see nothing else; I mean Government. In the barracks for troops, those also who regard and care for the and in some schools, the old system of living Imperial relations of Britain with other has been changed for the new. In the States, and those, too, whose interest is ancient capital, Nara, I saw no European quickened by matters of art, science, re- whatever, and but one European building, ligion, and social progress. Many foreigners | the Government school; and the same is true besides our countrymen have taken a lively of scores, I may say hundreds, of large cities interest in Japan, and favoured her with and towns through which we passed. their advice and assistance; but if we except | I felt deeply interested in the education of the French impress which her army bears | the country, and visited the principal schools and the German characteristics of her of most of the cities in which we stayed. it would probably have " a free course, run, medical schools and systems, it is Great On one occasion in the western capital of and be glorified." There is nothing in the among the civilized communities of the find that several of the native children read in Japan, in one of its principal sects, earth. As Great Britain and America have it with fair fluency. In a boys' school of seems to offer a singular, and to me a common language (with some odd; but the same city a youth of 15 stood up and wholly unexpected, approximation towards life and institutions as they now exist. It with no imperfection of accent that his salvation by faith, although the object of is plain, however, that although America teacher was not responsible for. The great their faith is, of course, other than the has for the most part been singularly drawbacks to native education in Japan object of the Christian's faith. I had

his high office of Shogoon in November, or two. 1867, made a desperate struggle for renewed power early in the following year, and only its drawing and painting. is undergoing His Maj sty's memoir of Charles the XII. retired from the contest after the three- marked changes. Derived originally from days' battle of Fushimi had destroyed the Corea and China, it has in the course of had made more money by his sixty or hopes of his principal partisans. The Toku- centuries undergone many changes of style, seventy cheaply sensational novels than gawas had governed the country on a highly at first being merely employed for the de- many of the most distinguished authors i organized feudal system, under which their coration of palaces, developing late into a Great Britain. His earnings from vassuls and retainers were the masters of means of depicting ceremonial dresses and stories have been estimated as high an the people. In the extremely brief space separating into various schools of what we £60,000, which may be an exaggeration, of the eleven years which have elapsed since understand by pictorial art. None are the overthrow of this system, and in face of more ready than the Japanese to acknow- £1 000 a novel, and some of his novels are considerable uprisings in 1868 of the remain- ledge, however, that all which the art of reported to have brought him in \$8,000, ing partisans of the Tokugawas, and the Japan can boast of in grace of outline, \$9,000, \$10,000, and even \$12,000 spiece. formidable revolt of Saigo in 1877, the restored government of the Mikado or Emperor | ing is borrowed from the foreign-sources | we venture to assert, never made one-third has covered the country with schools in many | before named. In the matter of perspective | as much by his life-long devotion to science. of which English is taught; has established | the influence of European art is now be- | Matthew Arnold, considered one of the postal and telegraphic systems which would coming strongly manifested. Until late most cultured and intellectual authors in be creditable to any European country; has | years Japanese painting was so thoroughly Great Britain, could not count, it is said, given perfect freedom to the person and full and constantly defective in this respect £10,000 as the direct product of his pensecurity to property in every part; has or- that it was a safe principle to lay down that | Carlyle, ranked by many as the first thinker ganized a police system which not only per- wherever the laws of perspective were cor- of his time, and by all as a master mind, forms its own duties efficiently, but greatly | rectly observed in a picture it could not be has, after a career of continual activity, and aided the troops during the revolt of Saigo a true example of Japanese art. These the publication of 40 or 50 volumes, acin Satsuma; has provided and trained an laws are now, however, becoming studied quired, in his eighty fourth year, all the purposes of the State; and bought have seen many examples of considerable Browning, held by a number of critics to be and built a navy which would effectually merit in this respect. In fact, one cannot the first of living posts, would not hav wanton injury upon its people, or from some of the younger artists of Japan are a private fortune. It is questioned if ever Government of Japan has had to incur and a series of pictures illustrative of the recent popularity of his stories among hal ing promptly met every pecuniary obligation | produced by arrangements and dispositions outside of the country; and although, under the heavy exceptional pressures which I have named (to which several others might be added), its paper money is at present at a varying discount, the evil is being remedied by measures which must heartily commend themselves to us-viz., the reduction of expenditures in every department of the

State, and the simultaneous revision of its sources of revenue. parts in conjunction with Roman figures. supposed to be the direct descendant of the it was made into bullets by ladies of the vil-

houses of the Ministers, but the wives of their system by arts which were not un-Mr Reed writes to the Times as follows: - | those Ministers who have travelled abroad In my opinion, Japan is a country which wear European dress. Some of the Ministers

minor differences), it is difficult to measure | declaimed Grattan's "Eulogium upon Wil- | Christian doctrine. I refer to the Shinshu their respective influences upon Japanese liam Pitt" in well-modulated tones, and sect, who believe and teach the doctrine of nown." At both of the interviews which least 1,000 different characters; in the to theirs supplies them with a lively hope of according me, I gathered from his words have to be taught. A man with pretentions existence of such a feeling, which will no I came were present to his mind as he framed about 10,000, and a very learned man with country, shows at least that the antagonism his kindly and gracious sentences, and daily that number multiplied many times. My between the Buddhism of Japan and the intercourse with his Ministers continually friend Captain Brinckley, R.A., of Tokio, a religious doctrines of Europe is not nearly demonstrated that His Majesty's sentiments master of the Japanese language and the so pronounced as many might suppose. An were warmly shared by them. It must not author of the first work written in Japanese indication of great impending religious be inferred from this the political relations by a foreigner, informed me "it may be changes in Japan is to be found in the fact between the two countries are such as they roughly said that a Japanese must devote at that the temples are already the scenes of ought to be. I may have opportunity here- least ten years' persistent and earnest study extremely free discussions between the per month even at the very busiest time of after to show that we are holding the to the acquisition of his own language if he priests and the people. A discussion which the year. One thing, however, to be said Emperor of Japan and his Ministers in a desires to possess a knowledge of it sufficient | took place in August last at the temple of is that foreign banks have not the capital position which must occasion, and does for the purposes of an educated man." The Shin kai zhi, at Shinagawa, Tokio, during in Chin se ports which they once had; two occasion, ceaseless and unspeakable pain to mechanical art of handling the brush so a discourse by a priest on "Infinite Vision," them, without the smallest advantage to as to paint the characters with skill and furnished an illus ration of this. Numerous ourselves, and I am quite certain that when | rapidity occupies no small part of a learner's | members of the audience interrupted and once the existing state of things becomes time. If our country could be induced to cross-examined the preacher, one of them known to Parliament and understood by the take a friendly interest in this beautiful saying, "All that the priesthood affirms on country, its amendment will be sure to far-off land of Japan, there is no good reason the subject of heaven and hell is a mere follow. Still, whatever causes of discontent why the Anglo-Saxon tongue should not fabrication." Even this rudeness was meekly the Japanese Government may have, and | become the language of the country, which | however pained they may be, their disposi- would be a better defence for it against patience and temper the various distion is to respect and work with us, and if Asiatic aggression than many ships and putants. estrangement comes they will deeply regret fortresses, and at the same time a great it. It is characteristic of the refined man- furtherance to that adoption of a common ners of the Japanese that throughout my language which the colonial empire of Engmade until my departure was at hand, and men of Japan, having acquired their emin- eyes, whose language must be a mewhat bad. then only in reply to searching inquiries of ence by such laborious study, are averse impeded by the spectacles he is obliged to The present condition of Japan and its and so are many other Japanese Conserva- of England's only unmarried royal daughter, future prospects cannot be in the least tives. But their conservatism, like that that fair lady to gain whose hand so many degree understood unless careful regard is of others, will be brushed aside by the aspirants have vainly striven. If the Prinhad to its history, and more particularly to omnipotence of natural forces. I feel satis- cess B-atrice does not object to a tall, dark, its history during the last few years. For fied that the general adoption in Japan of boleraply good-looking young man in the first thousand years of our era, the our language—which already appears upon spectacles, belonging to a nation very nearly Mikados of Japan were the real governors its coinage and otherwise officially-would related to ourselves, neither will her of the country; but from that time forward, | very greatly promote and quicken the de- country. The house of Bernadotte has not down to our own time, a series of military velopment of the country; and, on the other long been accounted royal, but there is no chieftains successively held the Mikados in hand the retention of the present language | throne in Europe more secure, and deser-

irreconcilable with, our European system.

In the matter of religion Japan prosents a most interesting field of study. The ancient Shinto religion, which is probably purely indigenous, has been revived as the religion of the Emperor, and the marvel is how it ever became replaced by Buddhism

common in the days of the Spanish Inquisition, but which alarmed and irritated the men in power. The consequence was that the persecutions which in certain provinces had been practised upon the Japanese who refused to become Christians were now put in play against those who had become converts, and hostilities to the new religion, or rather to the new religionists, aggravated by the fear of the national independence being betrayed, resulted in a vast and pitiless attempt to exterminate Christianity altogether from the country. It is the memory of these days that forms the obstacle to the present spread of Christianity in Japan. If Christianity were now presented for the first time to the Japanese, endured by the priest, who answered with

LONDON GOSSIP. The Swedish Crown Prince, who is now a nong us, is supposed to have come for to the aduption of an easier language; | wear-are said to be turned in the direction isolation and impotence, themselves conduct- will work incalculable mischief. Language | vedly so, than that of King Oscar. And ing the actual government as they pleased. is but an instrument, of course, and no then for more than one generation the Ber-The last of these millitary usurpers, the student who has to devote ten years to its nadottes have taken to wield, and ably similar amount of profit was made out of moved the Homeric gods to inextinguis Tokugawa family, held the governing power preparation can be expected to compete in wield, too, the peaceful pen in preference to the Sterling Loan to the Chinese Govern- able laughter at the limping of Hephaisto from 1603 down to 1868, and Keiki, its literature or science with those who possess the warlike sword, the latest addition to ment of 1877. The Hongkong Bank ap and the Homeric heroes to similar delignment of the latest addition to ment of 1877. The Hongkong Bank ap and the Homeric heroes to similar delignment of the latest addition to ment of 1877. latest representative, although he resigned a language that can be acquired in a year the list of books by royal authors being that of the Swedish King, for whom Bentley is The art of Japan, by which I here mean about to publish an English translation of

It is said that the late G. W. M. Reynolds alwough that would not be much more than freedom of stroke, and delicacy of colour Tyndall, Darwin, Huxley or Carpenter has army which is considered to be sufficient for | and understood by Japanese artists, and I | income of little more than £1,000. Robert debar any foreign Minister from inflicting but view with surprise the skill with which | been able to support himself had be not had impulsively menacing the Government with adopting European methods. I have pos George Elist has, notwithstanding her muchnaval violence—things, both of them, far sessed myself of several proofs and illustrate talked of literary rewards, grined as much from unknown in Eastern waters. While tions of this, of which I may mention a set by her famous nove's as Reynolds is creaccomplishing the foregoing objects the of photographs of battle scenes taken from dited with. One cause of the extraordinary discharge great expenses incidental to the contests in Satsuma. They might be taken | educated people is, that he almost invariably change of system from feudalism to freedom, for the work of one of the most vigorous represents the nobility and the upper classes because it wisely preferred to pension as far battle painters of France, but are all from as supremely sensual, shamefully depraved; as possible the daimios and samurai whom it | the hand of a Japanese artist, who has | brutally selfish, and panders in every way displaced, rather than be engaged with manifestly studied in Europe. I must to the passionate prejudices of the poor and them in internal hostilities which must confess however, that I fear the influence humble against the rich and titled. He have eruelly injured the innocent people. of Europe upon Japanese art will not be worked this veln most energetically, and Yet, in spite of all, it has contrived to | wholly for its benefit, some of the most | whether honest or not, found it very promaintain its foreign-credit unimpaired, hav- charming effects of Japanese painters being fitable. Hardly any of his literary contemporaries except Tennyson and Dickens which are unknown to, and probably can be mentioned, who have dabbled in ink to so much pecuniary purpose as he. The most liberal compensations for literature are often given to those whose productions scarcely deserve the name of literature

costume. This was usually the case in the ed them to seek still further extension of King George's army."

LONDON AND CHINA TELEGRAPH CORRESPONDENCE. Hongkong, May 27.

We are now preparing for busy times, being just about to begin our usual opperation in Cea and Silk. The latter article has advanced considerably with you of late we learn, and when the new crop opens we fear it will be at too high a figure to insure a profit in Europe, as the Chinese invariably combine against the foreigner until the latter gives way, and pays him higher than London quotations. It is to be hoped that no undue assurance, or any approach to trade will be carried on more safely this ensuing season, and that the lessons of the past seasons will not be overlooked. assured presence, yet a modest general Banking establishments are certain to conduct their department with much more care of inferiority, but rather of reciprocation of and watchfulness, owing to their heavy good-nature and good-will. Dignified he losses last year, and this will act as a check | will be, always, for he has a high, though Britain and America that have wrought the Kioto, I was asked by the American teacher | Shinto faith to present any great or lasting on the operations of individuals who have just estimate of himself that never wavers; deepest effects upon this ancient nation, of a girls school if I desired to hear the obstacles to the simple religion of the nothing to lose themselves, but who entail although he is far from haughtluess and now rapidly taking a high and worthy place pupils read English, and was surprised to Gospels; and even Buddhism, as it exists heavy losses on the trade of China generally austerity, and is not prone to utter what is throught their wild and inconsiderate tran- uppermost in his thoughts, until the occasion sections. It is expected that money will shall be quite fitting for it. Nor will any become stringent throughout the ensuing dispute that quietness predominates in his season. At the present time it is hardly mauner. Cultivating in all things a nice possible to procure a loan for any fixed sense of propriety, he is never loud or rude; period under 12 per cent., and, as our nor yet too fastidious; an acquired and busy season develops, we may hear of the | s.lf begotten temperance and habitual self-Chinese paying their old figure of 20 per | possession giving him smoothness and grace fortunate in her representatives of all kinds are its language and its caligraphy. The considerable intercourse with the chief cent. for advances at the ports rather than of demeanor. If he may be also polished, The gate called Beautiful; and yet, methinks, in Japan, the mind of the country, with its language is a complex hieroglyphic system, ecclesiastics of the Eastern and Western sell their Silk, and Tea at reasonable rates hay elegant in his manner, it will give him own ancient history and traditions, turns and the caligraphy a system of drawing or Shinshu churches, and learnt from them to the foreigner. Exchange banks never a charm that may serve to conquer the chiefly to this "land of old and just re- painting. Every schoolboy has to learn at that the close resemblance of our religion case to have their funds locked up in loans esteem and admiration, nay, win the love in China during the busy season, because of mankind, when his real virtues might His Majesty the Emperor did me the honour elementary schools of the Government 3,000 of converting England to their faith. The when the exchanges are unnaturally high, otherwise be slower in finding general that the country and the people from which to scholarship must be acquainted with doubt be largely reciprocated in this farthing in sterling and await their op and return to the point of first departure, portunity of drawing back their tunds at | when we say again we shall find him in all very paying rates, even compared with the things gentle, while in all thin a man. Chinese rates of interest. Interest sometimes rules as high as 50 to 60 per cent. monget the natives but I do not think that foreign banks have ever been able to squeezs out more than 3 to 3% per cent. branches in Hong Kong, whilst other two of our oldest established banking institutions have apparently resolved to cut down their business to the lowest possible dimensions in China (the Oriental and Mercantile Banks), whilst in Japan the only banks left will be the Oriental and Hong Kong and Shanghai. The Comptoir d'Escompte de Paris has almost withdrawn from business in the Far East in comparison to its former position in past years. The Deutsche Bank of Berlin deserted China and Japan some two years ago, so that we can hardly have and Lockhart, sided by the judicious ma part of their relations with us was ever mise to the world. Unhappily, the learned other reasons than to look at England. His the foreign capital to work which we once magement and instinctive shrewdness of

People are gradually recovering from the | zine, without being astonished at his pro sees sustained in the wild speculation of digious vitality, his productive opulence last autumn in shares of various kinds. his wild, unequal, frequently oppressive Local banks are firm at 50 per cent. but on the whole, genuine and racy humo premium, owing to receipt of large orders [t is, no doubt, true that a great deal from London, as well as to the fact having the famous "Noctes Ambrosianes" strike become known that the late Silver Loan, | English readers as the mere horse-play floated by the Hongkong Bank in April overgrown schoolboys, dependent for il last, will yield a not profit of between enjoyableness on exuberance of anim \$300,000 and \$400,000. I am informed spirits. But there is an irra ional elemen that the bank took over the loan at 121 in all wild humor, and we must not allo per cent, but has floated it all successfully ourselves to be drilled and formalized b at 8 per cent. per annum; the present our critics of the French high-art scho market quotation is 2 per cent. prem. A into incapacity to laugh at such fun lovernment business from the fact that its race, came flip into the bloody mire-he local resources are so great in comparison | left by the sacrificed bullocks. Without with other banking institutions who have merely branch a in one or two ports. The misfortunes of the older exchange banks, faculties eminently suited to criticism. which created almost a panic in London last spring, have tended to augment the volume of business of the local bank to a

great extent of late. \$25,000,000 The deposits now average .... Note Circulation 1,300 000 Reserve Fund

\$28,300,000

So the position of this bank is a very strong one, and being quite a local institution has nearly absorbed the whole banking business of the Far East of late years. In Shanghai the Oriental Bank last year endeavoured to share the local business; but in would appear from the Chairman's remarks at last meeting that this new line of business reselted in most disastrous losses. After the Hongkong Bank, the next institution in standing and importance is the Chartered Bank of India, Australia, and China a very conservative, but ably conducted bank, which has the reputation of having from its very origin pub ished the most honest statement of accounts of any financial body connected with Eastern business. It appears to be essentially a Straits Bank, being the leading that effect have been received at the S institution in Singapore, Penang; and Rangoon. Its circulation of notes in the Straits Proper averages \$900,000 and in Obiua \$600,000, therefore collectively it very closely approaches the total amount of the local bank, which is given at \$2,000,000, including China and Japan.

All local institutions here appear to be doing a steady and healthy business at the present moment. The passenger traffic on the Canton River has lately increased to a most wonderful extent, the steamer accommodation being found far too limited for the traffic, some hundreds of passengers being left behind occasionally from either port. It is quite possible that the late rush may be but temporary, and the fact of the Kiukiang being laid up for repairs made the pinch all the more keenly felt.

It looks as if the Chinese were buying up the whole island of Hong Kong. Foreign ABOUT the antiquated mansion of Go- built houses are rapidly being pulled down, at the Imperial Court. If we may credit vernor Welcott, on South street, Litchfield, whilst native houses toke toeir place, and the ancient records, or even if we subject Conn., this "legend of good women" still spring up like mushrooms. I do not think The great political and social change them to all reasonable correction, we find lingers: "At the beginning of the Revolu- it is any exaggeration to say that the brain into preternatural precocity, and the visitor. In keeping the accounts of the Buddhism found its way across sea from lead to run into bullets, and early in 1776 from present appearances this increase is

A LADY dropping her handkerchief the Department, the naval accounts, &c., I feel proofs of his divine descent, the insignia of duty. The statue was deposited in Governor other day, Landismann's quick eye caught sure that under the existing Ministers the his authority, and the pledge of permanence Wolcott's apple orchard, and ladies of the the flutter of the dainty thing as it fell to country will be allowed to benefit as rapidly for his dynasty. Yet some of the Mikados first rank and fortune—among them Laura the walk. Quick as thought he pounced nobleman, expressed with commen as possible by the extended adoption of our were among the earliest converts to Bud- and Mary Wolcott, the fair daughters of the upon it, and with doffed hat and his sweetest freedom his opinion of America as methods. As regards outward appearances | dhism, although the people for a time re- Governor—engaged in the enterprise. It | smile he approached the unknown fair one | people. "I do not altogether like fashionable ladies of New York are in the in the naval and military service there is sisted the introduction of the strange gods. was rough work for hands unaccustomed to with, "Madame, your hand-" He got no country," said the young gentleman hablt of visiting the lecture rooms attached but little, beyond the faces of the officers My visit to the country has convinced me labor; curls were tangled and fair faces further. It was only Mrs L., disguised in one reason, because you have no and men, to distinguish them from European that the Christian religion is not making flushed, and tender fingers blistered by the another new suit. Seizing the cambric here." "What do you mean by ge vitation of their student friends there, to forces. In the civil departments of the the progress there which other European molten lead, but they persevered, and at as a cat would a mouse, she gave Landis asked another of the company. witness surgical operations performed on Government there is a great mixture of systems are making, and that there are sunset a conical mound of forty-two thousand mann a look elequent of scorn and con- you know," replied the Englishman, largely predominating. On one occasion I very slow indeed for some time to come. from a paper left by the Governor himself) grinning like a sick monkey, John Laudis- work themselves and whose fathers. had the honour of dining with the Cabinet These reasons grow out of historic events. attested the skill and fidelity with which mann; and you'd better put on your hat them never did any." "Ab," exc and with two Princes and Princesses of the There was a time, in the 16th century, they labored. There was a grim sort of before you get cold. People at your time his interlocutor, "then we have placed." morbid curiosity if not enjoyment, to wit. Imperial House, who occupy stations near to when the Roman Catholic missionaries of humor, fully appreciated, no doubt, by the of life and bald at that, should be careful gentry, in America, but we don't call ness these painful spectacles. After this, the Throne. The dinner was a European Spain and Cortugal had gained no less than stern Governor and his associates, in this how they expose themselves." Strange gentry, we call them tramps." A Paris may no longer caim to be the head one, and all the gentlemen dressed in Euro- two million converts in Japan to their form making King George's statue into bullets that some women can't bear to have their went around the table, and the centre of jaded pleasure-seekers after new pean style, but the ladies were the native of Christianity. This prosperity encourage wherewith to mow down the battalions of husbands gallant to the fair sex. Boston Englishman turned his conversation

WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN? A "gentleman" is a bright embodiment. of most of the cardinal virtues. He must be not only the soul of honor, the pink of propriety, the personification of obivalry, but he must have the indispensable grace of personal presence vaguely called "manner." Here we have him drawn by a popular

writer :-His air and deportment are usually characteristically noble. You expect to find a steady, open, unabashed look, yet with superciliousness, may, with an air of deference; a firmness of tread, and easy selfbearing, without the shade of a suggestion " a verray gentil knight "cherishing (as Chauser says) " trouble, honour, freedom and courtesie," for the sake of his manhood and love of his fellow-men : " and of his port as meke as a mayde." for the sake of his breeding and love of his order.

CHRISTOPHER NORTH. In the fourth year after his marriage he

lost his whole fortune. Adapting himself, without whine or whimper, to the change in his position, he left his cottage home or Windermere; settled in Edinburgh, taking up his quarters in his mother's house, and addressed himself to the labors of a literary life with a buoyancy that give his des criptive essays the freedom and flashing beauty of sea waves, and a sustained in tensity of application that would have don credit to the veriest hack. It is impossible to read the tale of the establishment by hin the genius of a great poet, a great noveli or a great philosopher, Wilson possess Gladstone has prenounced his Homeric c tiques supremely good, and some of papers on Shakspeare, reprinted by the N thakapeare Society, are brilliant and st gestive. It is perhaps, however, in his d criptive essays, as in that upon " Stream that he is at his best. These bring us in the very sound of the bill-breeze, the ve

Two old Scotch topers were found by friend, after the fourteenth tumbler gr ping one another by the hand wh maudlin tears ran down their cheel When they were asked the cause of the grief, one of them exclaimed, "Eb, m we're just greetin owre the sair burden the National Dett!"

scent and sight of the blooming heather

The Spectator.

NEGOTIATIONS begun eighteen mon ago for the purpose of securing to York a grand obelisk now standing Alexandria, Egypt, are successfully ter nated. The Khedive has offered the nument to New York. Official paper Department.

MR Jennings, formerly the editor of New York Times, and now the Lou correspondent of the New York W writes that Gladstone will presently b power again. This, coming from Jenni is noticeable, for Gladstone has never bis favorite. He says the name of G stone is associated in the English mind the prosperity of the kingdom. The pe remember that during his Premier whether he had anything to do with not, there were good times.

KIDDLE'S SPIRITS -Henry Kiddle w to the Banner o Light, which hinted the book was composed of communications lying spirits who maliciously represe themselves to be Shakspeare, Byron. other distinguished authors, declaring such an idea is preposterous. He has assured by many spirits, through worthy mediums, that he has not imposed upon. "A proper analysis of thoughts expressed in the message," he will show, according to a proper stan that they are entirely worthy of tho whom they are said to have been insi They are so decidedly pure and holy accompanied with such attestations written in such a way, that they cann the effspring of 'lying spirits.'

Ir is related in the New York G that at a little dinner-party, one guests, the younger brother of an El

## POSTAL BATES.

Subjoined we give the postal rates ow in force for transmission of correondence to all parts of the world. etailed rules affecting the transmison of packets, parcels, &c., will be und annexed, together with a number miscellaneous and useful notices.]

## ongkong Rates of Postage.

(Revised April 4th, 1879.)

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Commercial Papers signify such papers though Written by Hand, do not bear e character of an actual or personal correondence, such as invoices, deeds, copied usic, &c. Any of them in a Book Packet poselit to the higher charges stated be-

ooks.

The sender of any Registered Article ay accompany it with a Return Receipt paying an extra fee of 4 cents.

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untries not in the Union are the Ausalasian Group,

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1st. The publication must consist wholly in great part of political or other news. of articles relating thereto, or to other rrent topics, with or without advertiseents,

2nd. It must be published in numbers at tervals of not more than 31 days, and ist be printed on a sheet or sheets un-

must be printed at the top of the first page, scissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery, and the whole or part of the title and the sharp pointed instruments, samples of date of publication at the top of every metals, samples of ore, samples in glass subsequent page; and this regulation applies | bottles, pieces of glass, acids of various to Tables of Contents and Indices.

or in great part of matter like that of a kinds. newspaper, or of advertisements, printed on a sheet or sheets, or a piece or pieces of paper, unstitched; or wholly or in part of engravings, prints, or lithographs illustrative of articles in the newspaper. The supplement must in every case be published with the newspaper, and must have the title and date of publication of the newspaper printed at the top of every page; or, if it consists of engravings, prints, or lithographs, at the top of every sheet or side.

A packet containing two or more newspapers is not chargeable with a higher rate of postage than would be chargeable on book packet of the same weight.

The postage must be prepaid either by an adhesive stamp, or by the use of a stamped

Every newspaper must be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of easy removal for examination. If this rule be infringed the newspaper is treated as a letter.

Every newspaper must be so folded, as to admit of the title being readily in-

A newspaper or packet of newspapers which contains any enclosure except supplements is charged as a letter, unless the enclosure be such as might be sent at the book rate of postage, and the entire packet be sufficiently prepald as a book packet, in which case it is allowed to pass.

A newspaper which has any letter, or any communication of the nature of a letter, written in it or upon its cover, is charged

as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter. No packet of newspapers may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in length, one foot in width, nor one in depth.

A book-packet may contain any number of separate books or other publications (including printed or lithographed letters), photographs (when not on glass or in cases containing glass or any like substance), drawings, prints, or maps, and any quantity of paper, or any other substance in ordinary use for writing or printing upon; and the books or other publications, prints, maps, &c., may be either printed, written, enkraved, lithographed, or plain, or any mixture of these. Further, all legitimate binding, mounting, or covering of a book, &c., or of a portion thereof, is allowed, whether such binding, &c. be loose or attached; as also rollers in the case prints or maps, markers (whether of paper or otherwise) in the case of books, pens or pencils in the case of pocket-books, &c., and, in short, whatever is necessary for the safe transmission of such articles, or usually appertains thereto; but the binding, rollers, &c. must not be sent as a separate packet.

Circulars, -i.e., letters which are intended for transmission in identical terms to several persons, and the whole or the greater part of which is printed, engraved, or lithographed,-may also be sent by Registration. The parcels may be wholly book post.

But a book-packet may not contain any letter, or communication of the nature of letter (whether separate or otherwise) unless it be a circular-letter or be wholly printed; nor any enclosure sealed or in any way closed against inspection. If this rule be infringed, the entire packet is charged as a letter.

A book-packet may be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of the contents being easily withdrawn for examination; otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the greater security of the contents, however, it may be tied at the ends with string Postmasters being authorised to cut the string in such caser, although if they do so they must again tie up the packet.

No book-packet may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above 24 inches in length, 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth, unless it be sent to or from one of the Government offices.

When, owing to a great and unusual influx of letters, books, etc., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

They must not be of intrinsic value. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, apart from its mere use as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent ostensibly as a pattern must not be so great that it can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrinsic value.

Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and foreign countries is restricted to bond fide trade patterns or simples of merchandise. Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be), or any articles sent by one private individual to another, which are not actual patterns or samples, are not admissible.

and in such a manner as to be easy of examination. Samples of seeds, drugs, and such like art cles, which cannot be sent in spondence are obliterated in this Office. covers of this kind, -but such articles only, -may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen or other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened; or, in the case of seeds &c., in bags entirely closed, provided such closed bags are transparent, so as to enable the Officers of the Post Office readily to satisfy themselves as to the nature of the contents.

There must be no writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or num-

ber, and the price of the articles. The rule which forbids the transmission through the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bags or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing anything of the kind will be stopped, and not sent to its destination. Articles such as the following have been occasionally posted as Patterns, and have been detained as unfit for the Post, viz: Metal boxes, porcelain and Ohina, fruit, vegetables, bunches

3rd. The full title and date of publication | of flowers, cuttings of plants, apura, knives, kinds, curry combs, copper and steel en-4th. A supplement must consist wholly graving plates, and confectionery of all

> Such articles as soissors, knives, razors, forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machinery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or ore, provided that they be packed and guarded in so secure a manner as to afford complete protection to the contents of the mail bags and to the Officers of the Post Office, while at the same time they may be easily examined, may be sent as samples. Indigo cannot be sent to any place.

To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe, &c., up to the latest moment before the departure of the French Packets, arrangements have been made for receiving at the Post Office late letters-except those to and through Australia-from 11.16 A.M. to 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee of 18 cents extra postage.

A similar supplementary Mail is made up for Shanghai by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late letters being received from 10 minutes after, up to balf an hour after the time of closing. The late fee is also 18 cents.

## Miscellaneous Notices.

Local Delivery.

1. All correspondence posted before 5 m. on any week, day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day, and generally within two hours, unless the delivery should be retarded by the Contract

2. Invitations, &c., can generally be delivered within Victoria at the private houses of the addressees rather than at places of business, if a wish to that effect be expressed by the sender, otherwise all correspondence is invariably delivered at the nearest place of business. (See Postal

Guide, par. 103.) 8. Boxholders who desire to send Circulars. Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards, &c., all of the same weight, to addresses in Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China and Japan, may deliver them to the Post Office unstamped, the postage being then charged to the sender's account. Each

batch must consist of at least ten. 4. Boxholders may also send Patterns to the same places in the same way. Envelopes containing Patterns may be wholly closed if the nature of the contents be first exhibited or stated to the Postmaster General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed-Circulars may be inserted in such Pattern Packets.

#### Local Parcel Post.

1. Small Parcels may be sent by Post between any of the British Post Offices in China or Japan, as well as to Macao, Pakhoi, Singapore, Penang, and Malacca. They must not exceed the following dimensions, 2 feet long, 1 foot broad, 1 foot deep, nor weigh more than 5lbs. The postage will be 20 cents per lb., which will include closed if they bear this special endorsement, PARCEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but any parcel may be opened by direction of

the Postmaster General. 2. The following cannot be transmitted Parcels insufficiently packed or protected. or liable to be crushed (as bandboxes, &c.) Glass, Liquids, Explosive substances. Matches, Indigo, Dyestuffs, Ice, Meat, Fish, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or likely to be-

come offensive or injurious in transit. 8. Parcela will as a general rule be forwarded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. The Post Office reserves the right of selecting the opportunity for transmission, and of delaying delivery in case the number of parcels is such as to retard other correspondence. No responsibility is accepted with regard to any parcel, but the system of Registration will secure the senders against any but a very remote probability of loss.

4. The public are cautioned not to confound these facilities with a Purcel Post to Europe, &c., which does not exist.

Mails exchanged with Manila and Saigon.

The Philippine Islands being now admitted into the General Postal Union, it follows that all paid correspondence received from Manila in the mails will be delivered free by this Office, and that all paid correspondence sent to Manila in the mails should be delivered free there.

Article IX of the Postal Treaty of Berne provides that " Neither the senders nor the addressees of letters and other postal packets shall be called upon to pay, either in the Country of Origin, or in that of Destination, any tax or duty other than " the recognised rates levied (in the case of paid correspondence) by the despatching Office. It is hoped that any extra charge, or apparently extra charge, will at once be brought to the notice of the proper authorities, in either Colony.

The above does not apply in any to loose letters sent outside the matis. These will always be charged on arrival in Hongkong and probably the Manila Office will adopt the same course.

Complaints are sometimes received of extra charges on correspondence exchanged Patterns or samples, when practicable, between this Colony and Saigon, but it is must be sent in covers open at the ends, believed it would be found in all cases that the letters, &c., had been sent loose.

Any Foreign stamps on loose corre-

Indian Correspondence.

Unpaid Letters are not received for the Indian Mail Packets,

The Pre-payment of correspondence for the Straits, India, Ceylon, and Aden is compulsory by whatever opportunity it is forwarded.

## Registration to Bangkok.

Her Britannic Majesty's Consul General for Siam has been good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspondence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the usual charge of 8 cents.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Letters. Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers, Army Schoolmasters (not superintending or First Class) or Schoolmistresses may send half-cunce letters to the United Kingdom via Southampton

\* But not Warrant Officers, vis., Assistant Engineer, Gunner, Boatswain, or Carpenter,

by British Packet, for one panny; or via : PARCELS. The public is reminded that, Brindini by British Packet for three pence. Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of correspondence exactly the same as Imperial

Soldiers' and Sailors' letters are, however, charged as ordinary letters if they do not conform to the following regulations :-1. Not to exceed half an ounce. No

double letters are allowed. 2. If from a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full on the letter, and the commanding Officer must sign his name, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

8. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

Mails for the United Kingdom, &c. by French Packet.

Under instructions from the London Post Office, the Mails for the United Kingdom which have hitherto been forwarded via Marseilles, will henceforth be forwarded via Naples, as it is understood that a gain of twelve hours results from the adoption of this route.

As it would be extremely inconvenient to divide the mail, and no practical advantage would result from doing so, all correspondence intended for the United Kingdom by French Packet will be sent via Naples, even used. though marked via Marsellles.

correspondence for the Mediterranean stations, Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus, the Levant, Turkey, &c., can be forwarded only by British Packet. It can be forwarded also by French Packet, and if so forwarded generally arrives a week earlier than if it had been detained for the British Mail.

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet be registered), nor is the Post Office responsible for any injury which a packet may sustain during its transmission.

To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet bas .o be handled several times; that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury

is much increased. · Ng, information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may, however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address it is would disapprove of his doing so.

Postmasters are not allowed to return any letter or other packet to the writer or sender, or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address, even though a request to such effect be written thereon.

Postmasters are not bound to give change, nor are they authorised to demand change and when money is paid at a Post Office. whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter.

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any letters or other packets for the public, but they may do so if their duty be not thereby impeded.

The practice of sealing letters passing to and from the East and West Indies, and other countries with hot climates, with wax (except such as is specially prepared), is attended with much inconvenience, and frequently with serious injury, not only to the letters so sealed but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the wax and adhesion of the letters to each other. The public are therefore recommended, in all such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes its transmission much more secure, inasmuch as, under ordinary circumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole course; and thus the loss of a registered packet is a very rare occurrence. Nevertheless large sums of money or other articles of great value should not be sent through the post, even if the packet be registered; as the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission. By law, the Post Office is not re ponsible for the safe delivery of registered packets; advice arrived. though any officer who may neglect his duty on this point will be called to strict account. Sent in unregistered letters, valuable articles are exposed to risk, and offer a temptation which ought not to be created; and the Department cannot in any way undertake the safe conveyance of such packets. All iniand or colonial letters, therefore, which contain coin, and all inland letters which contain watches or jewellery, even though they be posted without registration, are treated as registered, and charged on delivery with a double registration fee of eightpence in addition to the ordinary postage; and any such letters which cannot be registered in time to be forwarded by the Mail for which they are posted are detained for the next despatch. Even if the letter do not contain any article of intrinsic value, it should, if it be very important, be registered.

Most countries to which Hongkong forwards Correspondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probably about to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or unregistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silver money, jewels, precious articles, or anything that, as a general rule, is liable to Customs

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value.

3. The limits of weight allowed are as follows :-

Books and Papers-to British Cffic s, 5 lbs.; to the Continent, do, 4 lbs. Patterns-to British Offices 5 los if without intrinsic value; to the Continent, da, 8 or

there is no such thing as Parcel Post to Europe, do. Much trouble and disappointment is caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Post. Fans, Curios, Articles of Dress Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders baving often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by a camer. No refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered.

PATTERNS. - Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bond fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents.

Between Hongkong and Shanghai, or Hongkong and Yokohama, however, in either direction, Money-Orders must be

The Stamps tendered for sale must not An impression appears to prevail that exceed \$50 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note.

The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase in any case which appears doubtful or auspicious. He is allowed to charge a Commission of one per cent on all Stamps

Indemnity for the Loss of a Registered Letter. The following Regulations as to the

Indemnity to be paid in certain cases on the loss of Registered correspondence have been made by His Excellency the Governor under Ordinance 10 of 1876, Section XII. The Post Office is not legally responsible for the safe delivery of Registered correspondence, but henceforth it will be pre-

the Post, to the extent of \$10, in certain cases, provided :--1. That the sender duly observed all the conditions of Registration require. 2. That the letter was securely enclosed

pared to make good the contents of such

correspondence lost while passing through

in a reasonably strong envelope. 3. That application was made to the Postmaster General of Hongkong immediately the loss was discovered, the envelope being invariably forwarded with

such application unless it also is lost. 4. That the Postmaster General is satisfied that the loss occurred whilst the correspondence was in the custody of the British Postal administration in China, that it was not caused by any fault on the part of the sender, by destruction by fire, or shipwreck, nor by the disho esty or negligence of any person not in the employment of the

Hongkong Post Office. 5. No compensation can be paid for mere damage to fragile articles such as portraits, watches, handsomely bound books, &c., which reach their destination, although in a broken or deteriorated condition.

# Money Order Regulations.

1.-Money Orders on the United King dom and the Straits Settlements are issued at Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama Shanghai and Yokohama also issue or Hongkong and vice versa.

2 -Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postage

3.—Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way An application for an order\* is filled up and is enclosed with a stamped, directed and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster a the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amoun (including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and little margin should be left for variation of exchange. The Postmaster issues the order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first oppor tunity, with a receipt for the letter, if i were to be registered, as it always should be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the depar-

tures of the mails. 4.-No order must exceed £10, or in clude any fraction of a penny. Orders wil be drawn at the current rate of the day and paid at the rate of the day when the

The commission is as follows:-Orders on the United Kingdom,

Up to £2..... 18 cents. 12 £5...... 36 ,, £7......54 ,, £10......72 ,, Local Money Orders (including Straits

Up to \$25...........15 cents. ,, 50.....30 ,, 5 .- Lists of Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted a

Settlements).

Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama. 6. -Names must be given in full (except | Haze when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payee need not be given if the order be crossed (as cheques are crossed). It can then be paid only through a Bank, and may afterwards be specially crossed to any Bank.

7.-No order can be paid till the Payee have algued it in the proper place. An Lapwing order can be transferred to another office on payment of an additional commission. In case of loss of an order, necessity for stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions.

8. -If the order be not presented within Cassel's Family Magazine. six months an additional commission will Chamber's Journal. be charged; if not within twelve months. the money will be forfeited. When the order is once paid no further claim can be entertained.

9.—No order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received.

Made out on a printed form which is supplied Local Orders on Shanghai are drawn at 2 per cent. premium in all cases. A fixed dol-

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## POST OFFICE NOTICE. Unclaimed Correspondence.

August 21, 1879.

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| Daniels, Thos.      |          | Ross, Thos.  |             |     |
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| Gardner & Co. 1     |          | Schelkely, T.  | 1           |     |
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| Grinter, Walter 1   | 1        | Stanford, B. R.  | 2           | bks |
| Hans, Alexander 1   |          | Summers, Harr  |             |     |
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| Klovekorn, 1        | card     | Wing Chong   | 1           |     |
| Knaepfer, Monsr. 1  | * 7.     | Photographer   | 1           |     |
| Knipers, T. H. 1    | -4       | Winter, Mrs  |             |     |
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## For H. M. Ships, &c.

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## Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eight Sections, commencing at Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and those in the body of the Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

Section. 1. From Green Island to the Gas Works. From Gas. Works to the Novelty Iron Works.
 From Novelty Iron Works to the Barbour Master's Office.
 From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office.

5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar's Wharf. 6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard. 7. From Naval Yard to the Pier. 8. From Pier to East Point.

Flag and Tons. Date of Arrival. Destination, Consignees or Agents. Vessel's Name. Captain. Remarks, Bombay 780 Aug. 18 P. & O. S. N. Co. ug. 2 Meyer & Co. To-morrow Y'hama & San F'cisco 11th prox. Aug. 14 0. & O. S. S. Co. Shanghal To-day Y'hama & S. F'cisco To-day Craigslands ........... 7 c Smith .......... Brit, Bangkok Aug. 14 Yuen Fat Hong 26th inst. 514 Aug. 21 Russell & Co. To-day Manila Amoy and Manila To-day 222. Aug. 22 Remedios & Co. Tug Plying H.K. & W'poa Dock Co. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Aug. 22 3ibb, Livingston & Co. Hwai Yuen ...... 4 c Wilson ..... Chi. Shanghai 2 1 shallard ...... Brit. Shanghal 25th, noon Aug. 23 P. & O. S. N. Co. Kiungchow ...... 2 h Soggin Kwangtung ...... 5 h Abbott Coast Ports To-morrow lug. 20 Douglas Lapraik & Co. Aug. 23 Siemssen & Co. Norden ...... 4 c Boysen ...... Dan, Norna ...... 3 k Love ...... Brit. May 31 Kwok Acheong Paladin ...... 5 c Parker ...... Brit. To-morrow Salvadora ...... 5 c Larrinaga ..... Span str 615 Aug. 23 Remedios & Co. Manila 25th inst. Shanghal 5 c Rea ..... Brit. 25th inst. Sea Gull ...... 8 k Haydon ...... Amer. str. Mar. 24 China Traders' Insurance Co. Aug. 20 Jardine, Matheson & Co. Thales ...... 7 c Peters ...... Brit. Yangtaze ...... 4 c Schultze ...... Brit. str. Aug. 20 Siemssen & Co. Zephyr ...... 4 k Heuer ...... Brit. Russell & Co. Sailing Vessels Adam H. Simpson ... 7 b Call, Jr. ..... Amer. sh 4 Borneo Co., Limited New York 11 Vogel & Co. Adelaide Norris ..... 8 c Woodward ..... Amer, bqe. 719 Aug. Wanchai Pier Agnes Muir ...... Lowe ....... Brit, sh. 25 Veyer & Co. 464 June 26 Kwong Him Woo Ann Adamson ...... & Robertson ..... Brit. bge. San Francisco 7 Vogel & Co. Candace ...... 8 k Candler ...... Brit. 3m.sc. Colonies Chocola ...... k Kennett ...... Brit. bge For Sale 284 July 21 Idamson, Bell & Co. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Edward Barrow 4 c Rich Brit. bqe
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## Men-of-war in Hongkong Harbour.

784 Aug. 23 C. M. S. N. Co.

| Vessel's Name.   | Anchor-                       | Flag.  | Olass.  | Tons.                             | Guns.  | Н. Р.           | Date of<br>Arrival.                    | . Commander.   |
|--|-------------------------------|--|---|-----------------------------------|--------|-----------------|--|--|
| Egeria Li Tai Mesanee Sheldrake Sun-kee Vencedora Victor Emanuel | 6 k<br>5 k<br>Jar.Sl<br>K. D. | British<br>Annamese<br>British<br>British<br>Chinese<br>Spanish<br>British | steam sloop<br>man-of-war<br>military hospital<br>gunboat<br>gunboat<br>man-of-war<br>Commodore's flag-ship | 794<br>2060<br>2591<br>455<br>180 | 4 5 20 | 120<br>60<br>60 | Aug. 14 June 10 July 18 June 23 Aug. 5 | A. L. Douglas Yuen LtCom. M. L. Bridges J. H. Wade Francisco Alararo Commodore Smith |

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| HONGKONG, | MACAO | AND | CANTON | RIVER |
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CHINESE GUN-VESSELS IN CANTON WATERS, &c. STEAMERS

|  |  | SICAMERS  | •   |  | * 1   | TITION        | , 000   |  |
|--|--|---|---|--|---|---------------|---|--|
| Name.  | Tons.  | Captain.  | Owners.   | Name.  | Tons.   | Guns.         | H. P.   | Commander.   |
| Ichang<br>Kin Shan<br>Kin Kiang<br>Powan<br>Sir J. Jeejeebhoy<br>Spark<br>Tung Ting<br>White Cloud<br>Yotsai | 700<br>457<br>617<br>1890<br>184<br>140<br>314<br>280<br>180 | Ogaton<br>Cary<br>Benning, A.<br>Hoyland<br>Lefavour<br>Degen<br>Browne | Butterfield and Swire H., C. & M. Sboat Co. H., C. & M. Sboat Co. H., C. & M. Sboat Co. Kwok Acheong H., C. & M. Sboat Co. C. M. S. N. Co. H., C. & M. Sboat Co. Kwok Acheong | Ching-po<br>Chun-tung<br>Li-she<br>Peng-chou-hal | 221<br>80<br>221<br>120<br>180<br>150<br>80<br>600<br>120<br>180<br>160<br>180<br>100 | 7372624445468 | 70<br>20<br>70<br>40<br>60<br>40<br>20<br>120<br>40<br>60<br>60<br>40 | J. Godell A. Walker Stewart Chinese Admiral Chun II Hu Read C. H. Palmer Li Ping Tye J. H. Wade J. B. Murray Beasard Ching |

MERCHANT STEAMERS.

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Kiang-yung \*Lydia

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| FOOOHOW SI  | HIPPING IN PORT. |
|-------------|------------------|
| Aug.        | 16, 1879.        |
| MERCH       | ant steamer.     |
| Hae An      | for Shanghai     |
| *Kwangtung  | for Hongkong     |
| MERCHANT    | BAILING VESSELS. |
| Celia -     | for Melbourne    |
| Irazu       | British barque   |
| Tady Louisa | for London       |

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SHIPPING IN SHANGHAI HARBOUR. Aug. 12, 1879. MEBCHANT STEAMERS. \*Anadyr French British British British Bokhara \*Chinkiang Claverhouse Fah-yuen Fatchoy British for London, &c. for New York Glancus Glenlyon

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British barque MEN-OF-WAR, H. M. gunboat H. M. corvette U. S. corvette Russian gunboat U. S. gunboat Russian gunboat

SAILING VESSELS.

German schooner British barque

British barque

Siamese barque

German barque for London

German barque

British schooner

British barque British barque British brig

German barque

German barque

British barque-

for London

American barque

British ship

British brig

HONGKONG MARKET PRICES. Corrected to Saturday, August 28rd, 1879. At 1080 Cash pen Dollar Mexican. Paica. Highest. Lousest.

Butcher Meat.

Chinese Names.

| - ] | Dacon, mighan,                       | Ť      | 八四四四八         |
|-----|--------------------------------------|--------|---------------|
| -   | ,, Ame. Sugar cured ,, 250           | 0 220  | 花旗烟猪肉         |
|     | " Foochow, " 200                     | 180    | 福州地猪肉         |
|     | Beef, sirloin and prime out, cy. 170 | 160    | 尾龍扒           |
| •   | 2001 001200)                         | 130    | 鹹牛肉           |
|     | ,, Roast, ,, 150                     | 140    | <b>燒牛肉</b>    |
|     | ,, Soup, 90                          | 80     | 湯肉            |
|     | , Steak,                             | 140    | 牛肉耙           |
|     | Bullocks' Brains, per set 50         | 40     | 牛腦            |
| į   | ,, Tongue, fresh, each SOC           | 270    | 牛脷            |
|     | ,, ,, corned,, 300                   | 270    | 鹹牛脷           |
|     | 14                                   | 700    | 牛頭            |
|     | ,, Heart, . ,, 130                   | 120    | 牛心            |
|     | ,, Hump, Salt . catty 130            | 120    | 牛肩            |
|     | , Feet, each 50                      |        | 牛川            |
|     | ,, Kidneys, ,, 60                    | ° 50   | 牛腰,           |
|     | ,, Tail, ,, 100                      | 90     | 午尾            |
|     | " Liver, catty 80                    | 70     | 牛肚            |
|     | ,, Tripe (undressed), catty 5        | 5 45   | 午此            |
|     | Calves' Head and Feet, set 600       | 500    | 牛仔頭脚          |
|     | Hams, American, . Ib. 350            | 320    | 花旗火腿          |
|     | ,, Chinese, ,, 250                   | 220    | 金華火腿          |
|     | " English . " 380                    | 350    | <b>來路火腿</b>   |
|     | Mutton Chop, , 180                   | 160    | <b>羊牌骨</b>    |
|     | , Leg,, , 180                        | 160    | 手肌            |
|     | , Shoulder, , , 150                  | 130    | <b>手</b> 手    |
|     | Pigs' Chitlings, catty 70            | 60     | <b>猪</b> 峽    |
|     | , Feet, . ,, 110                     | 0 100  | 猪脚            |
|     | 19 Fry,                              |        | <b> </b>      |
| 1   | ,, Head, ,, 95                       | 5 93   | 須頭            |
|     | Heart, esch 60                       |        | 猪心            |
|     |                                      | 100    | 猪腰            |
|     |                                      | 110    | <b>猪肚</b>     |
|     |                                      | 150    | 猪牌骨           |
|     | ,, Corned, ,, 160                    | + 400  | 鹹猪肉           |
|     |                                      | 160    | 猪肶            |
|     |                                      | 0 100  | <b>.猪油</b> —— |
|     | Sheeps' Head, and Feet, set 45       | 0 400  | 羊頭脚           |
|     |                                      | 0 40   | 羊心            |
|     | Kidneys,                             | 0 60   | 羊腰            |
|     |                                      | 0 130  | 羊肝            |
|     |                                      | \$1.25 | 猪仔            |
|     | Suet, Beef, 1b. 12                   | 0 —    | 生牛油           |
|     | Mutton. 12                           | 0 110  | <b>华</b> 兰油   |

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| •           |         | Poul       | try.    |          |     | 年月            |
| Capons,     |         |            | , catty | 250      | 200 | <del>能数</del> |
| Doves,      | •       |            | . each  | 110      | 100 | 班鳩            |
| Ducks,      | •.      | •1         | . catty | 110      | 100 | 鴨             |
| Eggs, Hen   |         | •          | , doz,  | 100      | _   | 鷄蛋            |
| Fowls,      | •       | •          | . catty | 170      | 160 | <b>S</b>      |
| Geeze,      |         |            | ,       | 120      | 110 | #8            |
| Partridges, |         | •          | - esch  | 850      | 320 | 鷓鴣            |
| Rice Birds  | , alive | 9          | . doz.  | 300      | 250 | 禾花雀           |
| Pigeons,    |         |            | each    | 140      | 180 | 白傷            |
| Rabbits, li |         | nton       | . 27    | 700      | 600 | 省城家兎          |
| Snipe,      |         |            | each    | 140      | 13) | 沙迫            |
| Turkeys,    | Co.k,   | - 14-<br>L | . outty | 600      | 450 | 火鷄公           |
| <b>39</b>   | Hen,    |            | . 23    | 350      | 300 | 火鷄屿           |
| .: "        |         | Fish       | ì,      |          |     | 海鮮            |
| Bombay D    | ucks,   |            | er hund | lred 200 | 180 | 肚魚乾           |

|                    | 1   |            | CAN III     |
|--------------------|-----|------------|-------------|
| Carp,              | 80  | 70         | <b>些</b> 思  |
| Catfish, ,,        | 40  | 30         | 亦思。         |
| Codfish, Salt, ,,  | 160 | <b>—</b> . | 歐歐魚         |
| Crabs, ,,          | 100 | 50         | 盤           |
| Cuttle Fish, ,,    | 80  | 70         | 墨魚          |
| Dace,              | 70  | 60         | 黄尾鱗         |
| Dog Fish, ,,       | 50  | 40         | 跌倒沙         |
| Eels, Congor ,,,   | 80  | 70         | 海艘          |
| " Fresh water      | 100 | 90         | 淡水鲢         |
| File Fish,         | 70  | 60         | 剝皮泽         |
| Fresh Fish, Large  | 120 | 110        | 大鮮魚         |
| small .            | 80  | 70         | 鮮魚仔         |
| Frogs, ,,          | 120 | 100        | 田鷄          |
| Garoupa,           | 140 | 120        | 石班鱼         |
| Gudgeon, ,,        | 80  | 70         | 白蛤鱼         |
| Gurnard, ,,        | 90  | 80 -       | 紅角          |
| Haddock,           | 90  | 80         | 昔花          |
| Herrings, fresh ,, | 70  | 60         | 黄澤          |
| King Crab, each    | 100 | 1          |             |
| Labrus, catty      | 90  | 80         | 花軟唇         |
| Live Fish, catty   | 120 | 110        | <b>上</b> 伯  |
| Lobsters           | • • | 130        | 空幅          |
| Mrillet            | 80  | 70         | 師念任         |
| D.J                | 1 4 | 10         | 海州          |
| ,, Red,            | 200 | -          | 海鯉          |
| Farrot Fish,       | 110 | 100        | <b>鷄</b> 公魚 |
| Perch,             | 80  | 70         | 頭鱸          |
| Pike,              | 14  | 110        | 思想          |
| Plaice, ,          | 90  | 80         | 花破篷         |
| Pomfret, White     | 120 | 110        | 白鰒          |
| Pomíret, Black     | 110 | 100        | 黑鮑          |
| Prawns, ,,         | 120 | 110        | 明蝦          |
| Ray,               | .70 | 60         | 琵琶沙         |
| Rock Fish,         | 90  | 80         | 石狗公         |

| Shark young.   | catty   | 60   | 40   | 鯊魚  |
|--|---|--|--|---|
| Salmon, Canton,  | 91  | 110  | 44 4   | <b>編</b> 魚  |
| Salt Fish,   | ~ p3  | 120  | 90   | 鹹魚  |
| Skate,   | 9)  | 70   | 60   | 齲魚  |
| Shrimps,   | , <b>11</b> , -3  | 70   | 60   | 蝦森  |
| Snapper,<br>Snipe Fish,  | 29  | 110  | 100<br>70  | 立魚沙鑽魚   |
| Soles, Fresh   | 97  | 90   | 80   | 撻沙魚   |
| Tench,   | <br>  | 110  | 100  | 鯢魚  |
| Turbot,  | <b>»</b> >  | 120  | 110  | 左口魚   |
| Turtles, small, fresh wat<br>White Balt,   |   | 200<br>60  | 160  | 脚魚<br>銀魚 <b>仔</b>   |
| Whiting.   | catty   | 80   | 70 .   | 中歐  |
|  | **  |  |  | 带工  |
| Fruit  |   | · A  | *  | <b>煮</b> 」  |
| Aleurites, Apples, California,   | oatty   | 250  | 50   | 石栗<br>舊金山平  |
| , Tientsin,  | 9)  | 180  | 150  | 天津一東  |
| Bananas, fragrant, Canto   | י, מ  | 25   | 20   | 省城香蕉  |
| Chestnuts,   | 22  | 120  | 110  | 果果  |
| Carrambola,<br>Citron, Green   | 93  | 100  | 50   | 楊桃<br>香綠  |
| Cocoanute  | each  | 50   | 80<br>45   | 椰子  |
| Currents,  | bottle  | 400  | 350  | 細葡堤   |
| Custard Apples,  | each  | ) 50   | 40   | <b> </b>  |
| Dates,   | bottle  | 750  | 400  | 洋景<br>無花菓 <b>飲</b>  |
| Figs, Dried,   | box   | 200  | 150  | <b>牛提子</b>  |
| Guava, ,,  | 21  | 40   | 30   | 番枯  |
| Lemons, Chins,   | 28  | 40   | 80   | 檸檬  |
| Lichess, Dried,  | <b>50</b>   | 200  | 150  | 荔枝乾   |
| Limes, Saigon, Loong Ngan, Dried, .  | .n  | 400  | 800  | 安南檸檬  |
| Common,  | 93<br>33  | 40   | 30   | 龍眼  |
| ,, Mandarin  |   | 70   | 60   | 石元眼   |
| Mangosteen, Singapore,   | each  | 30   | 25   | 山竹子   |
| Mangoes, Manila, .   | each  | 80   | - 50   | 朱呂芒菓  |
| Musk Melons,   | catty   | 50<br>80   | 70   | 香瓜白欖  |
| Oranges, Canton, New,  | "   | 50   | 70<br>40   | 省城曆   |
|  | o s <sup>er</sup> di<br>et <mark>piles s</mark> e   | 150  | 3 4  | 新會訊燈  |
| Papaw,   |   | 50   | 40   | 木瓜  |
| Pears, Punti,  | ,   | 60   | 50   | 青竹梨   |
| Russet,  | 9) 🔉  | 60<br>80   | 60   | 紅柿  |
| Persimons,   | 9)  | 30   | 25   | 本地波羅  |
| Plantains, common  | 14  | 20   | <del>)</del>   | 大蕉  |
| Plums,   | 93  | 50   | 40   | 梅土一   |
| ,, Naphwa, .   | 99  | 70   | 60   | <b>南華李</b>  |
| Pomegranates, Canton,  | *   | 100  | 50   | 省城石榴<br>乾梅  |
| Prunes, Dried,   | bottle  | 300<br>50  | 250  | 斗柚  |
| Raisins, Muscatel,   | bottle  | 600  | 500  | 珠提乾   |
| Tamarinds,   | catty   | 60   | 50   | 酸子  |
| Walnuts, Com.  | 93 °  | 100  | 90   | 核桃馬蹄  |
| , Mandari  |   | 70   | 60   | 桂林馬蹄  |
| Water Melon,   | 99 :  | 25   | 20   | 西瓜  |
| Vegeta   | bles.   |  |  | 苯苯  |
| Asparagus,   | tin :   | 450  | 400  | 発系系   |
|  | catty   | 20   | 15   | 芽菜  |
| ,, broad,  | <b>91</b>   | 50   | 40   | <b>順豆</b>   |
| , French, Long, Dolichos,  | 93  | 120  | 30   | 邊豆<br>豆角  |
| Beet Root  | each  | 20   | 15   | 紅菜頭   |
| Brassica,  | ****  | 80   | 25   | 白菜  |
|  | catty   | 20   | 18   | 紅茄  |
| Carrots,   | catty   | 80<br>150  |  | 省城茶   |
| Calery, Chinese,   | antil.  | 150<br>60  |  | 紅羅蔔本地芹茶   |
| Chilles, Dried,  | **  | 100  | 80   | 辣椒乾   |
| Fresh,   | **  | 40   | 80   | 新鮮花椒  |
| Curry Stuff, English,  | . 33  | 20   |  | 黄瓜  |
| Egg Plant,   | **  | 60<br>20   | 50<br>15   | 加厘材料  |
| Ginger, old.   |   |  | 10   |   |
| " young,   | . 4   | 35   | 30   |   |
| _  | ))<br>))  | 85   | 30   | 新子薑   |
| Gourd, anake   | ))<br>))  | 35<br>30   | 30<br>25   | 絲瓜  |
| Gourd, snake   | 9)<br>9)  | 85   | 30   | 森<br>森<br>森<br>森<br>森   |
| Gourd, anake   | 9)<br>9)  | 35<br>30<br>30   | 30<br>25   | 彩瓜<br>芥蘭菜<br>大羅蔔  |
| Gourd, snake Green Sprouts Horse Radiah, Shanghal Lettuce, Chinese ,, English  | osoh  | 35<br>30<br>30<br>250<br>70<br>10  | 30<br>25<br>20   | 彩瓜<br>芥蘭菜<br>大蘿蔔  |
| Gourd, anake Green Sprouts Horse Radish, Shangha Lettuce, Chinese ,, English Mint,   | each  | 35<br>30<br>30<br>250<br>70<br>10  | 30<br>25<br>20<br><br>60<br>   | 経<br>系<br>孫<br>協<br>茶<br>素<br>大<br>大<br>大<br>大<br>大<br>大<br>大<br>大<br>大<br>大<br>大<br>大<br>大 |
| Gourd, snake Green Sprouts Horse Radiah, Shanghal Lettuce, Chinese ,, English  | each bunch catty  | 35<br>30<br>30<br>250<br>70<br>10  | 30<br>25<br>20   | 彩茶大唐來 <b>两</b> 毛<br>彩茶大唐來 <b>两</b> 毛  |
| Gourd, anake Green Sprouts Horse Radiah, Shangha Lettuce, Chinese ,, English Mint, Okraes,   | each  | 35<br>30<br>30<br>250<br>70<br>10<br>10  | 30<br>25<br>20<br><br>60<br><br>30   | 彩<br>京<br>京<br>京<br>京<br>京<br>京<br>京<br>京<br>京<br>京<br>京<br>京<br>京                          |
| Gourd, snake Green Sprouts Horse Radish, Shangha Lettuce, Chinese ,, English Mint, Okraes, Onions, Bombay , Green Paraley, Chinese,  | each<br>bunch<br>catty  | 35<br>30<br>30<br>250<br>70<br>10<br>10<br>40<br>60<br>20<br>110   | 30<br>25<br>20<br><br>60<br><br>30<br>50   | 彩茶大唐來 <b>两</b> 毛<br>彩茶大唐來 <b>两</b> 毛  |
| Gourd, snake Green Sprouts Horse Radish, Shanghal Lettuce, Chinese ,, English Mint, Okraes, Onions, Bombay , Green Paraley, Chinese, English,  | each bunch catty  | 35<br>30<br>30<br>250<br>70<br>10<br>10<br>40<br>60<br>20<br>110<br>10   | 30<br>25<br>20<br>60<br>-<br>30<br>50<br>15<br>-   | 彩茶大唐來 <b>两</b> 毛<br>彩茶大唐來 <b>两</b> 毛  |
| Gourd, snake Green Sprouts Horse Radish, Shanghal Lettuce, Chinese ,, English Mint, Okraes, Onions, Bombay ,, Green Paraley, Chinese, English, Potatoes, Japanese,   | each<br>bunch<br>catty<br>bunch<br>catty<br>bunch<br>catty                                | 35<br>30<br>30<br>250<br>70<br>10<br>10<br>40<br>60<br>20<br>110<br>10<br>25   | 30<br>25<br>20<br>60<br>-<br>30<br>50<br>15<br>-<br>20   | 彩芥大唐來舞毛洋生芫洋日<br>八蘭羅人路荷茄葱葱葵芫油<br>茶蔔生生 碩 娑醬   |
| Gourd, snake Green Sprouts Horse Radish, Shanghal Lettuce, Chinese ,, English Mint, Okraes, Onions, Bombay , Green Paraley, Chinese, English,  | each bunch catty  bunch catty  bunch catty  | 35<br>30<br>30<br>250<br>70<br>10<br>10<br>40<br>60<br>20<br>110<br>10   | 30<br>25<br>20<br>60<br>-<br>30<br>50<br>15<br>-   | 彩芥大唐來轉毛洋生売洋日金<br>系務工作<br>一級<br>一級<br>一級<br>一級<br>一級<br>一級<br>一級<br>一級<br>一級<br>一級           |
| Gourd, snake Green Sprouts Horse Radish, Shangha Lettuce, Chinese ,, English Mint, Okraes, Onions, Bombay ,, Green Paraley, Chinese, English, Potatoes, Japanese, California, Macao, ,, Shanghai, new  | each bunch catty  bunch catty  bunch catty  | 35<br>30<br>30<br>250<br>70<br>10<br>40<br>60<br>20<br>110<br>10<br>25<br>40<br>35<br>30   | 30<br>25<br>20<br>60<br><br>30<br>50<br>15<br><br>20<br>85<br>30<br>25                             | 彩芥大唐來轉毛洋生芫洋日金澳<br>瓜蘭羅人路荷茄葱葱荽芫本山門<br>菜蔔生生 碩 麥醫醫醫   |
| Gourd, snake Green Sprouts Horse Radish, Shanghai Lettuce, Chinese ,, English Mint, Okraes, Onions, Bombay ,, Green Paraley, Chinese, English, Potatoes, Japanese, California, Macao, ,, Shanghai, new Radishes, White,  | each bunch catty  bunch catty  or o                   | 35<br>30<br>30<br>250<br>70<br>10<br>40<br>60<br>20<br>110<br>10<br>25<br>40<br>35<br>30<br>30                                     | 30<br>25<br>20<br>60<br><br>30<br>50<br>15<br><br>20<br>35<br>30                                   | 彩芥大唐來薄毛洋生芫洋日金澳上白<br>紅蘭羅人路荷茄葱葱荽芫冲山門海羅<br>菜蔔生生 碩 裝譽譽譽白葡萄<br>一                                 |
| Gourd, snake Green Sprouts Horse Radish, Shangha Lettuce, Chinese English Mint, Okraes, Onions, Bombay Green Paraley, Chinese, English, Potatoes, Japanese, California, Macao, Shanghai, new Radishes, White, Red, Koglish,  | each bunch catty  bunch catty  bunch catty  '''  '''  bunch catty  '''  catty  '''  dozen | 35<br>30<br>30<br>250<br>70<br>10<br>40<br>60<br>20<br>110<br>10<br>25<br>40<br>35<br>30<br>30<br>30                               | 30<br>25<br>20<br>60<br><br>30<br>50<br>15<br><br>20<br>85<br>30<br>25<br>26<br>                   | 彩芥大唐來稱毛洋生芫洋日金澳上白路<br>瓜蘭羅人路荷茄葱葱荽芫本山門海雕紅<br>灰蘭生生 頭 麥醫醫母葡萄羅<br>茶茶                              |
| Gourd, snake Green Sprouts Horse Radish, Shanghai Lettuce, Chinese English Mint, Okraes, Onions, Bombay Green Paraley, Chinese, English, Potatoes, Japanese, California, Macao, Shanghai, new Radishes, White, Red, Koglish, Sesamum,  | each bunch catty  bunch catty  bunch catty  '''  '''  bunch catty  '''  catty  '''  dozen | 35<br>30<br>30<br>250<br>70<br>10<br>40<br>60<br>20<br>110<br>10<br>25<br>40<br>35<br>30<br>30                                     | 30<br>25<br>20<br>60<br><br>30<br>50<br>15<br><br>20<br>85<br>30<br>25                             | 然芥大唐來轉毛洋生芫洋日金澳上白路白瓜蘭羅人路荷茄葱葱荽芫本山門海羅紅芝瓜蘭生生 頭 英署署号首葡羅群   |
| Gourd, snake Green Sprouts Horse Radish, Shangha Lettuce, Chinese English Mint, Okraes, Onions, Bombay Green Paraley, Chinese, English, Potatoes, Japanese, California, Macao, Shanghai, new Radishes, White, Red, Koglish,  | each bunch catty  bunch catty  bunch catty  '''  '''  bunch catty  '''  catty  '''  dozen | 35<br>30<br>30<br>250<br>70<br>10<br>40<br>60<br>20<br>110<br>10<br>25<br>40<br>35<br>30<br>30<br>30<br>70                         | 30<br>25<br>20<br>60<br><br>30<br>50<br>15<br><br>20<br>85<br>30<br>25<br>25<br><br>60             | 縣芥大唐來舞毛洋生芫洋日金澳上白路白乾<br>瓜蘭羅人路荷茄葱葱荽芫本山門海羅紅芝葱<br>菜蔔生生 碩 芙蓉馨酱白葡羅麻                               |
| Gourd, snake Green Sprouts Horse Radish, Shanghai Lettuce, Chinese , English Mint, Okraes, Onions, Bombay , Green Paraley, Chinese, English, Potatoes, Japanese, California, Macao, , Shanghai, new Radishes, White, , Red, Koglish, Sesamum, Shalots, Tare, Tomatoes,                   | each bunch catty  bunch catty  bunch catty  '''  '''  bunch catty  '''  catty  '''  dozen | 35<br>30<br>30<br>250<br>70<br>10<br>40<br>60<br>20<br>110<br>10<br>25<br>40<br>35<br>30<br>30<br>30<br>70<br>40<br>15<br>70       | 30<br>25<br>20<br>60<br><br>30<br>50<br>15<br><br>20<br>35<br>30<br>25<br>26<br><br>60<br>30<br>50 | 然芥大唐來舞毛洋生芫洋日金澳上白路白乾芋眷<br>瓜蘭雞人路荷茄葱葱荽芫本山門海羅紅芝葱頭茄<br>菜蔔生生 碩 莱馨馨智白葡羅蘇<br>茶茶                     |
| Gourd, snake Green Sprouts Horse Radish, Shanghai Lettuce, Chinese ,, English Mint, Okraes, Onions, Bombay Green Paraley, Chinese, English, Potatoes, Japanese, California, Macae, ,, Shanghai, new Radishes, White, , Red, English, Sesamum, Shalots, Tare, Tomatoes, Water Lily Roots, | each bunch catty  bunch catty  bunch catty  '''  '''  bunch catty  '''  catty  '''  dozen | 35<br>30<br>30<br>250<br>70<br>10<br>40<br>60<br>20<br>110<br>10<br>25<br>40<br>35<br>30<br>30<br>30<br>70<br>40<br>15<br>70<br>25 | 30<br>25<br>20<br>60<br><br>30<br>50<br>15<br><br>20<br>35<br>30<br>25<br>26<br><br>60<br>30<br>20 | 系芥大唐來舞毛洋生売洋日金澳上白路白乾芋番選<br>瓜蘭雞人路荷茄葱葱荽売本山門海蘿紅芝葱頭茄類<br>菜蔔生生 碩 荽薯薯薯白葡羅舞                         |
| Gourd, snake Green Sprouts Horse Radish, Shanghai Lettuce, Chinese , English Mint, Okraes, Onions, Bombay , Green Paraley, Chinese, English, Potatoes, Japanese, California, Macao, , Shanghai, new Radishes, White, , Red, Koglish, Sesamum, Shalots, Tare, Tomatoes,                   | each bunch catty  bunch catty  bunch catty  '''  '''  bunch catty  '''  catty  '''  dozen | 35<br>30<br>30<br>250<br>70<br>10<br>40<br>60<br>20<br>110<br>10<br>25<br>40<br>35<br>30<br>30<br>30<br>70<br>40<br>15<br>70       | 30<br>25<br>20<br>60<br><br>30<br>50<br>15<br><br>20<br>35<br>30<br>25<br>26<br><br>60<br>30<br>50 | 然芥大唐來舞毛洋生芫洋日金澳上白路白乾芋眷<br>瓜蘭雞人路荷茄葱葱荽芫本山門海羅紅芝葱頭茄<br>菜蔔生生 碩 莱馨馨智白葡羅蘇<br>茶茶                     |

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